

Man held in shooting death of his stepson

By TED OSHODI

A few days after Travis C. Pollock, 46, pulled a gun on his wife, he shot his stepson to death during a domestic argu-

ment on the front porch of their Eastside home, bereaved relatives allege.

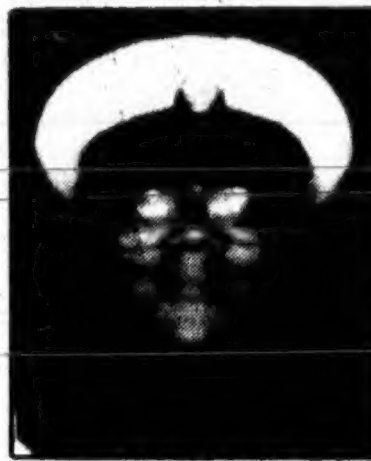
Columbus police said Leon Harris, 29, a U.S. Navy veteran was shot once in the chest dur-

ing an argument with Pollock, of 2949 E. Seventh Ave. The shooting occurred about 6:15 p.m. Sept. 17.

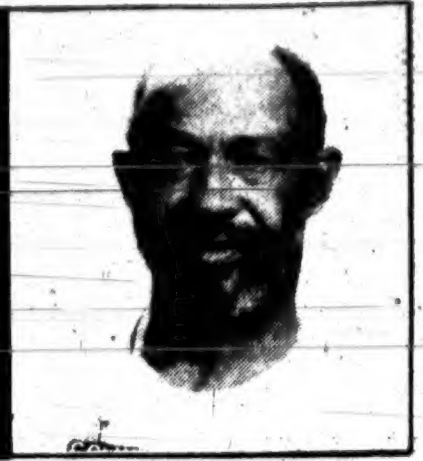
Harris was pronounced dead about 7:50 p.m. at St. Anthony

Hospital, police said.

Homicide detective Charles Worneldorf said the argument started when Harris told Pollock not to bother his (Harris') (Continued On Page 7A)



LEON HARRIS
...slain



TRAVIS C. POLLOCK
...stepfather charged

King Center dispute splits Miller, Warren

By GILBERT PRICE

An attack by Columbus City Council candidate Nodine Miller on the Martin Luther King Center project was rebuffed by fellow candidate Tony Warren, who argued it was not "the team approach."

But the Miller remarks—which she later denied—pointed toward the existence of a strategy in the council races to highlight the racially-charged issue of the \$6 million project. According to Democrat Cynthia Cecil, who is up for election to a full term on council, Miller said "give me a break" to efforts to build the center and called it "dumping money" on the eastside.

Miller was alleged to have said, "we've spent millions of dollars trying to integrate things," but the advocates of the performing arts center are trying to resegregate.

Miller denied making the comments, which occurred at a Knights of Columbus candidates night on the city's northside.

According to her, "we might better spend the money in the Black community for low-interest loans, day care, or jobs training."

Miller added that she didn't have "any quarrel with opening up the corridor," for which much of the \$6 million is to be spent. She only opposed the performing arts center and some of the other improvements around the Mt. Vernon Ave. site.

However, the remarks were made in a forum which included several candidates, and her running mate for council, Tony Warren, disavowed the remarks.

"I don't know where she's (Miller's) going," Warren said. "That ain't the team approach."

Democrats have said that polling by both their own organization and the Republicans have shown that the Martin Luther King Center remains an issue with Columbus voters—particularly white voters.

Terry Casey, executive director of the Franklin County Republican Party, would not comment on the questions asked on their polls.

However, Cecil argued that Republicans would "use that (issue) selectively in white neighborhoods."

Defending the project, Cecil added, "the project is a project that is joint, with the city council and the administration. It's not like this is Jerry's (council president Hammond) baby."

"(Republicans are) going to try to make (Hammond) the issue," Cecil continued. "They can't afford to have their campaign being perceived as overly racist. But there are certainly those overtones now."

Miller argued that the performing arts center "is not a Black or white issue, but how the money is spent."

Warren also doubted whether the center would be an issue, arguing, "the real issue is going to be the leadership on city council."

Southside man slain in quarrel over vandalism

A Columbus man was shot to death Sept. 14 during an argument with another man who claimed the victim vandalized his car, police said.

Homicide detectives said Thomas D. Belcher, 31, of 804 Oakwood Ave. confronted Robert W. (Hamp) Hampton,

41, of 705 E. Livingston Ave., and accused him of "messing up" his car.

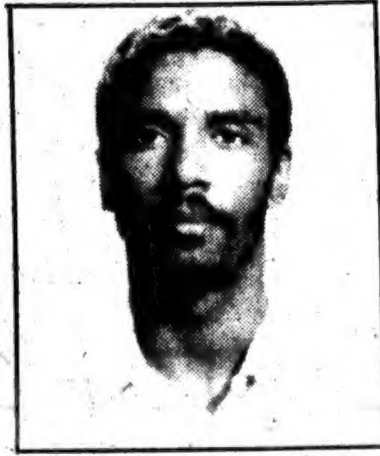
Police said during an argument Belcher pulled a handgun and shot Hampton once in the chest about 4:55 p.m.

Hampton was pronounced dead at the scene about 5:05 p.m. Belcher turned himself in to Columbus police Sept. 17.

Detective Clarence Sorrell said both had been having argument on and off for about three years.

Hampton was an employee of Rockwell International on East Fifth Avenue, according to Sorrell.

Belcher, who is unemployed, was arraigned on a charge of murder Sept. 18 in Franklin County Municipal Court. He was still being held Sept. 24 in the County jail on a \$50,000 cash or surety bond. A preliminary (Continued On Page 7A)



THOMAS D. BELCHER
...charged

Anti-apartheid issue OK'd by council, 7-0

By GILBERT PRICE

The gesture was called "symbolic," and an opponent argued that the passage of anti-apartheid legislation by the Columbus city council would benefit communists who are trying to take over South Africa.

But, by a 7-0 vote, the Columbus city council approved an ordinance sponsored by Ben Espy which would prohibit the city from placing its funds in banks doing business with South Africa.

(Continued On Page 7A)



BEN ESPY
...sanctions sponsor

CALL and POST

OHIO'S BLACK NEWSPAPER

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1985

20 Pages 25¢

Cabin cruiser explodes; Southside woman killed

Funeral services are to be held today, Thursday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p.m., for Rosalind E. Evans, of 1132 Geers Ave. Evans, 55, a secretary in the city's department of engineering and construction, was killed Saturday when her cabin cruiser, the "Foxy," exploded at a Lake Erie Marina. The Crosby Funeral Home is conducting the arrangements.

When the boat exploded, Mrs. Evans was aboard with Oddie L. Sanders, 48, of 1732 E. Sycamore St. Sanders, a mechanic, reportedly was attempting to start the 37-foot cabin cruiser's twin inboard engines when the blast occurred.

The accident happened at

dockside in the Midway Marina at Catawba Island, near Port Clinton, O. Thrown clear by the explosion, Sanders was treated and released at a Port Clinton hospital.

Sanders, an Evans family friend, drove back to Columbus after being released. He was quoted by one local newspaper as saying: "I don't know what happened. I just know there was an explosion."

The dead woman's husband, Robert B. Evans Jr., flew back to Columbus from Southern California immediately after learning of the accident. Contacted by telephone Tuesday, Robert Evans was too grief-stricken to be interviewed.

(Continued On Page 7A)



ROSALIND E. EVANS
...perishes in boat blast



FATAL EXPLOSION SCENE—The remains of "Foxy," the 37-foot Egg Harbor cabin cruiser owned by Robert and Rosalind Evans, of 1132 Geers Ave., wallows on the bottom at its berth in a Catawba Island, Lake Erie marina. Mrs. Evans was killed in the Saturday morning blast that destroyed the boat. A friend, Oddie L. Sanders, was treated and released at a Port Clinton Hospital. (PHOTO COURTESY The COLUMBUS DISPATCH)

CALL & POST circulation manager ending 40-year newspaper career

By JOHN B. COMBS

"My heart and soul urge me to hang on to my position with The CALL & POST for just a little while longer, but the mechanization of my body says 'no, no, no.'"

Edward T. Stewart who has headed The Columbus CALL & POST's circulation department for 23 years, said he debated the critical issue for several months before concluding that retirement would be in the best interest of his health and welfare.

Stewart, affectionately known to his fellow workers and his legion of clients as "Stu", will mark the end of a career of more than 40 years of dedicated service with three separate Black Columbus weekly newspapers, Saturday, Sept. 28.

Before assuming The CALL & POST position in 1962, Stewart had supervised circulation for The Ohio State News and The Ohio Sentinel for a combined total of 49 years. Of



EDWARD T. STEWART
...retiring

the three publications, only the CALL & POST survives.

Stewart, who celebrated his 67th birthday last May, said of his retirement, "it has been awfully depressign to have to give up a job, especially one that you dearly loved as much as I loved the newspaper profession."

He readily acknowledges, however, that love of a career

and life itself must eventually come to grips with "Ole Father Time."

But all things considered, Father Time has been kind to Stewart. During most of his 40 year part-time newspaper distribution career, he was

employed fulltime pitching mail at the Columbus Post Office. Since both jobs consisted primarily of walking,

lugging cumbersome newspaper bundles and long hours of standing, Stu's legs and (Continued On Page 7A)

Hammond 'welcomes' FBI investigation

By GILBERT PRICE

As a federal grand jury continued to probe the comments of Columbus city council president Jerry Hammond, Hammond said recently that he "welcomed" the probe.

The grand jury had been scheduled to view videotapes of the Hammond statement to city clerk Fran Ryan. After city council voted 6-1 for annexation and zoning changes that would facilitate a \$100 million development on the city's far west side by the Taggart-

Marryott-Reardon Co. (TMR), Hammond told Ryan to get a "sizable" contribution from members of the firm.

Firm partner Robert L. Taggart has denied that he was approached regarding any contributions after the July 8 council meeting at which the remarks were made.

Hammond said he "welcomes the investigation to remove the cloud" from his life.

Federal officials would make no comment about the investigation, although several city (Continued On Page 7A)

'Fall Funtastic' program set at J. Ashburn Center

Beginning Oct. 1, the J. Ashburn Jr. Youth Center, located in Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave., will come alive with a schedule of "Fall Funtastic" events and activities. The after-school offerings will be held from 3-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

New offerings will be boys and girls clubs, double dutch rope jumping and woodshop. The gym and game room will house action sports, free weights, fitness programs, football and various table

games.

At a different pace but same energy level, participants can opt for art club, photography, cooking, ceramics, and sewing.

To replenish those burnt calories, our nutrition meals programs will operate daily at 4:00 p.m. and for those in-between-time munchies, visits to our canteen will satisfy.

Special events for the season will be our annual halloween party Tuesday, October 29, at 7:00 p.m.

To enroll your child call 279-6052 or stop by the center in the facilities of the Oakley Baptist Church, 64 S. Highland Ave.

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Issues by Wayne A. Brown for Judge Committee, Janet A. Grubb, Treas., 330 S. High St., Columbus, O. 43206

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VOTE NOV. 5 FOR

WAYNE A. BROWN

REGISTER NOW! VOTE NOV. 5



JACK G. GIBBS JR.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio has scheduled local hearings in its Case No. 84-1435-TP-AIR, In the Matter of the Application of The Ohio Bell Telephone Company for Authority to Amend Certain of its Intrastate Tariffs to Increase and Adjust its Rates and Charges and to Change its Regulations and Practices affecting the Same, at the following locations within The Ohio Bell Telephone Company's service territory.

Wednesday, October 2, 1985:

Akron: Ocasek Government Office Building
1:30 p.m. 161 South High Street
6:30 p.m. 1st Floor Auditorium Hearing Room
Akron, Ohio 44308

Cleveland: Frank J. Lausche State Office Building

1:30 p.m. 614 West Superior Avenue
6:30 p.m. 2nd Floor Auditorium
Cleveland, Ohio 44113

Thursday, October 3, 1985:

Youngstown: City Hall
6:30 p.m. 26 South Phelps Street
Council Chambers - 6th Floor
Youngstown, Ohio

Monday, October 7, 1985:

Columbus: Public Utilities Commission of Ohio
1:30 p.m. Borden Building
6:30 p.m. 180 East Broad Street
11th Floor
Columbus, Ohio 43266-0573

Springfield: City Hall

6:30 p.m. 76 East High Street
Forum - 1st Floor
Springfield, Ohio 45502

Wednesday, October 9, 1985:

Steubenville: City Municipal Building
6:30 p.m. 123 South Third Street
Council Chambers - 1st Floor
Steubenville, Ohio 43954

Thursday, October 10, 1985:

Middletown: City Building
6:30 p.m. 1 City Center Plaza
City Commission Chambers - Lower Level
Middletown, Ohio 45042

Canton: City Council Office

6:30 p.m. Council Chambers
218 Cleveland Avenue, S.W.
Canton, Ohio 44702

Wednesday, October 16, 1985:

Marietta: Washington County Courthouse
6:30 p.m. 203 Putnam
Assembly Room
Marietta, Ohio 45750

Thursday, October 17, 1985:

Dayton: Dayton Municipal Building
1:30 p.m. 101 West Third Street
6:30 p.m. City Commission Chambers - 2nd Floor
Dayton, Ohio 45401

Toledo: Toledo Government Center

1:30 p.m. 1 Government Center
6:30 p.m. Lucas County Hearing Room - 1st Floor
Toledo, Ohio 43624

By its application, The Ohio Bell Telephone Company seeks a rate increase which would generate approximately \$135 million in additional gross annual revenues based on a test year consisting of the twelve months ending August 31, 1985. As a result of its investigation, the Commission's staff has recommended an increase in the range of \$31 million to \$52 million.

The major issues in the case raised by objections to the Staff Report are:

- The appropriate allowance for working capital;
- the appropriate rate of return to be allowed;
- the appropriate allowance for depreciation expense;
- the appropriate expense adjustments to reflect applicant's relationship with its affiliates;
- the appropriate rate design and revenue distribution;
- whether a lifeline rate should be established; and
- whether two-party residential service should continue to be offered.

The purpose of the local hearings is to permit customers of the company to offer testimony relative to the proposed increase.

It is, therefore, ORDERED, That the above findings be observed. It is, further,

ORDERED, That a copy of this Entry be served upon all persons and parties previously served copies of the Staff Report of Investigation and upon all parties of record.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF OHIO

By: Barth E. Royer
Attorney Examiner

THE OHIO BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY



ANXIOUS BROTHERS, Fugate (left) and Thomas Page are shown watching a television news broadcast Tuesday, hoping to hear some news about relatives living in Mexico City, site of a devastating earthquake last weekend. Fugate and Tom Page, both now retired, had a brother, Maj. James Page, U.S.

Army, who died in Mexico, leaving a widow, Conchita, two sons, a daughter and six grandchildren. No word on their fate had reached the local Pages as of late Tuesday. (STAFF PHOTO BY AMOS LYNCH JR.)

Local brothers await word of Mexico City relatives

Fugate Page, of 2956 Barclary Square South, and his brother, Tom, were anxiously awaiting word from Mexico City Tuesday, hoping to hear that members of their family survived the devastating earthquakes that struck there last weekend.

The brothers, both of whom are now retired, have attempted to contact the shattered city by telephone and through amateur "Ham" radio operators, but as of Tuesday had failed to get through.

"Communications are impossible, everything's disrupted down there," Fugate

Page said.

The Pages late brother, Maj. James Page of the U.S. Army, married and settled in Mexico. He died there, leaving a widow, Conchita, two sons and a daughter.

Fugate said he and his brother are particularly worried about a nephew, Jaime, who is a physician. "We're afraid that if he was in one of those hospitals that collapsed..." he said, his voice trailing off, leaving the unthinkable unsaid.

Another nephew, Maximilio, is in the import-export business in Acapulco, Fugate Page

said. A niece, Adriana, was living in Mexico City when the tremors struck there last weekend.

Mexican officials said early this week they expect the death toll not to exceed 5,000. Although the epicenter of the two quakes was off the West Coast of Mexico, most of the damage and injuries occurred in Mexico City itself.

School info? Call 221-FACT

Individuals with questions about the Columbus Public Schools are invited to call FACTline, 221-FACT. This telephone information service operates from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Last year, over 39,000 questions were answered by FACTline volunteers and staff. Callers can obtain information about all facets of the district's operation including school assignments, registration procedures, bus route information, and various program requirements.

Black accountants

The Columbus Chapter of the National Association of Black Accountants will host the second annual Columbus Black Professional Organizations reception Thursday, Oct. 27, from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Firemark Inn, 460 Oak St.

The reception is open to any member or prospective member of any Columbus Black Professional organization.

For your information

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\$18 M property sale gives bailout to NDC

By GILBERT PRICE

The financially-troubled Neighborhood Development Corp., burdened by a suit filed by the builder of NDC's Mt. Vernon Plaza, has received a cash bailout of \$1 million upon the sale of several properties (including the Plaza) to an Oklahoma real estate syndicator.

Federal officials are expected to approve the plan, which calls for NDC to sell 400 apartments and the rental space in

the Plaza to three limited partnerships set up by Realty Resources Corp. of Oklahoma City, Okla. The sale price of \$18 million will ensure that NDC receives enough money to cover its \$1 million in debts, according to NDC board president Ann Smith-e-Incas.

The sale was largely precipitated by a suit filed by contractor Charles Frye for payment of a judgment against NDC. Frye said the corporation owed him more than \$600,000 for work which was performed in the

building of the Mt. Vernon Plaza, but was never paid.

"If we (didn't) do (this sale), we would be forced into a sheriff's sale," Smith-e-Incas said.

The NDC also owed approximately \$240,000 to the Ohio Housing Finance Agency; attorneys' fees; taxes to the City of Columbus; and debts to other contractors, including the Sherman R. Smoot Co.

Under terms of the agreement, NDC would form with its syndicators a partnership called Corporation IV. This corporation will own the properties in the sale. According to Smith-e-Incas, the arrangement allows for NDC to rebuy the properties in 12 years, if it wishes to.

According to a story in *Business First*, NDC's debts will be paid in full, it will receive \$60,000 per year from the limited partnership, and be paid a 6 percent annual management fee.

The sale will allow NDC to do much-needed work on the Plaza, including landscaping, repair of the parking lots, and



ANN SMITH-E-INCAS
...ndc prezzy

general preventative maintenance.

The Singletary PlazaMart was not included in the sale, since the land on which the building sits belongs to the City of Columbus. Other properties not included are the NDC's scattered housing sites and Rich-Champ apartments.

According to Smith-e-Incas, NDC is profitable without its debts. With the sale of the properties, the corporation will be debt-free and able to expand its development programs.

The NDC board has been considering the possibility of syndication for some time, and had been contacted by two other syndicators. However, this was the best offer the NDC received, according to Smith-e-Incas.

Playschool awards aid to students

The scholarship committee of Paxey's Playschool awarded three local students scholarship aid during Sunday services held recently at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church.

Tamera Wyatt, Corliss Murbury and Gregory Orr were the recipients of the Paxey Scholarship aid.

The scholarship committee originated five years ago. The parents of students who attended Paxey's and former students formed the committee to help students with their college expenses.

"In the beginning scholarship aid was only available to students and children of the

former students of Paxey's," said Helen Taylor committee member.

Murbury and Wyatt received scholarship aid in the amount of \$400 each. Murbury will be attending Otterbein College and Wyatt will attend Ashland College. Orr received \$200, he will be continuing his education at Ohio State University.

"We raised \$1,200 from a style show held at Union Grove Baptist Church," said Wallace.

Students who are interested should contact the committee and fill out an application. For further information contact, Harriet Wallace at 252-2090.

St. Stephen's to expand adult program services

St. Stephen's Community House, 1500 E. 17th Ave. will kick off the expansion of its adult program services Sept. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The event will feature classes in sports, support groups and family night for senior citizens, singles and parents.

The Columbus Board of Education began adult educa-

tion classes Sept. 10 at St. Stephen's. For further information about program offered call 294-6347.

In October St. Stephen's will sponsor an expanded fitness program for adults. It will include co-ed aerobics, workouts, volleyball and men's basketball.

Registration for the program is scheduled Sept. 26.

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FALTER'S JUMBO FRANKS MILD-HOT-GARLIC \$1⁵⁹ LB.	OSCAR MAYER HOT DOGS WITH CHEESE & BACON 99¢ LB. PKG.	JUMBO RED BOLOGNA PIECE 89¢ LB. SLICED 99¢ LB.
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SLICED BOILED HAM \$1⁹⁹ LB.	FROZEN BONELESS WHITING 5 LB. PKG. \$4⁹⁹	SLICED CHOPPED HAM \$1⁴⁹ LB.
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DEADLINE FOR ENERGY CREDIT APPLICATIONS EXTENDED TO SEPTEMBER 30th.

IF YOU'RE A SENIOR CITIZEN OR DISABLED, YOU MAY QUALIFY FOR HELP IN PAYING YOUR HEATING BILLS.

The Ohio Energy Credits program can provide for up to a 30% Utility Service Heating Discount for Ohio's low-income elderly and disabled renters and homeowners.

Every qualified citizen who wants to participate and has not yet signed up for the 1985-86 heating season must complete and file an application by September 30.

Eligibility requirements for homeowners, renters and house trailer residents:

- Head of Household, or Spouse, and
- Have annual Total Income of \$9,000 or less for 1984, or an expected Total Income for 1985 of no more than \$9,000, and
- Age 65 or older in 1985, or
- Permanently and totally Disabled (any age).

Program is entirely administered by the Ohio Department of Taxation.

Application forms for the Ohio Energy Credits program are available at your nearest Columbia Gas office, or call this TOLL FREE number for more information: 1-800-282-4310.

At Columbia Gas, we want to make sure you get all the credit you deserve.

Act now. Filing deadline is September 30.

COLUMBIA GAS
of Ohio



LOUISE HOOD
...club Ti Amo president



LEATITIA LANAIR BERRY
...Briggs high school



KAELYN COCROFT
...bishop hartley high school



MICHELLE RENE DOLES
...Independence high school



JOSETTE L. FRYE
...beechcroft high school



YOLONDA HARRIS
...eastmoor high school

Young Black talented teenagers vie for Club Ti Amo's top honor

Nine teenagers will vie for the title of Miss Black Teenage

Columbus Oct. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sheraton Columbus Plaza.

"This is really a talent and skill event, not a beauty contest. Club Ti Amo is trying to do their part in the Columbus community to encourage our young teenage ladies to be the best of whatever they choose to do in life," said Louise Hood, club president.

This is the eighth year Club Ti Amo has sponsored the pageant. "As part of the community, we are trying to do our share in instilling pride and dignity in our young Black youth," Hood said.

"It is a year long struggle for the 12 club members but it does our hearts good when we see our young ladies march down that runway having confidence that they are all winners, even though only one contestant will win the crown," Hood said.

The winner will receive a college scholarship. Hood said the pageant is receiving an "unbelievable response" from community leaders and businesses.

The sponsors for the 1985 pageant are Hair-N-Stuff, Johnson Products and WZZT 103 radio station.

The 1985 contestants are: Leatitia Lanair Berry, a sophomore at Briggs High School. At Briggs she is active in choir, theater and the drama

club. Berry's future plans are to study to become a fashion designer, model or an interior decorator.

Kaelyn Cocroft, a junior at Bishop Hartley High School, plans to study law or medicine after high school graduation. At Bishop she participates in the gospel music service club, and drill team. She is active in her church's youth choir, guild and youth usher board. For the talent presentation Kaelyn will sing.

Michelle Rene Doles, a junior at Independence High School, is active in student council, tennis team, and senior choir. She is also the class secretary. Michelle plans to study industrial engineering in college.

Yolonda Harris, a senior at Eastmoor High School, is a member of the drill team, a cheerleader, a member of the softball team and swim team. Yolonda wants to study com-

munications in college.

Clinetta Renee Hearn, a junior at Eastmoor Senior High, has aspirations of becoming a professional dance choreographer. At Eastmoor she is on the tennis team and a member of the band. Hearn's talent presentation will be a dance.

Lisa Ann Jackson is a freshman at Southern Ohio College. Lisa's ambition is to earn a degree in business administration and interior decorating. Lisa's talent: singing.

Tamara Stith, a junior at Wherle Memorial High School, is a majorette, a member of the swim team, and a member of the school choir. Tamara would like to obtain a degree in psychology and work with juvenile delinquents. Tamara's talent: baton twirling.

Tascha Lucille Whiteous, a senior at Brookhaven High School enjoys dancing and sewing. She would like someday to become a writer.



CLINETTA RANEE HEARN
...eastmoor high school



LISA ANN JACKSON
...southern ohio college



TAMARA STITH
...wherle high school



TASCHA LUCILLE WHITEOUS
...brookhaven high school

Josette L. Frye, is a student at Beechcroft High School. Tickets for the pageant are \$20 per person. Tickets are on

sale at all four Hair 'N Stuff locations or call 291-5668.

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CMACAO

Information Fund is sponsoring a trip to Indianapolis, Indiana for the Mississippi Valley State Delta Devils vs. Tennessee State Tigers football game, at the Hoosierdome Saturday, October 5, returning Sunday October 6, 1985.

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CST will open its 1985-86 season in their new home at 1390 Oak St. Saturday, Sept. 28. The evening will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. hosted by the CST board of trustees. Presentations will begin at 7:30 p.m. During the presentations,

the audience will witness excerpts of some of CST's best. These excerpts will include song, dance and drama under the direction of Jeannine Sessions with Joyce Robinson as musical director.

Following the presentations, the awards will begin. The awards have been named in memory of Whitney Sessions and Deborah Hardy because of their dedication to the theatre and dance, respectively.

The categories will include Best Show, Best Performance of a Song by a Male Vocalist and Female Vocalist, Best Performance of a Song by a Duo of Group, Best performance by a Dancer, Best Actor and Actress, Best Supporting Actor and Actress and Best Set Design.

Ballots were cast by the casts of the show, the CST Staff and the CST Board of Trustees and the winners will be announced at Award's Night.

CST has asked selected members of 15 Black organizations to assist in the presentations of the awards. These organizations were co-sponsors in CST's production of "Purlie" which was presented at the Vets Memorial this past June. The participating organizations are the Afro-American Museum Project, Bells for Mental Health #16, Chi Eta Phi Sorority, Columbus Association of Black Social Workers, Columbus Urban League, East High School Class of 1970, Eta Phi Beta Sorority, Links, Martin Luther King Center for the Performing Arts, Medical Arts Club, NAACP, National Coun-

cil of Negro Women, Pride of the Hilltop Masonic Lodge, A. Phillip Randolph Institute and the Young Black Dems.

Tickets for Award Night can be purchased at the door. For more information, call N.S. Reynolds, 235-9493.

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LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD, AGAIN - Columbus native Hal Williams (known to many local friends as Halroy) stars as Lester Jenkins in the new NBC-TV comedy series "227," which will be telecast Saturdays, 8:30-10 p.m. on WCMH-TV4. Williams' last outing in a series was the ill-fated "Private Benjamin," a spinoff from the Goldie Hawn film of the same title. Williams also had a featured role in the movie.

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By the way...
By Joe Black

A passage in the Book of Matthew tells us: "There is nothing covered up that will not be uncovered; nothing hidden that will not be made known. What you hear whispered, you must shout from the housetops." Those words encourage me to continue provoking Black people into positive action via my "By the way" commentaries. My "rap" is not intended to enhance my popularity, but rather it is an attempt to encourage Black people to try to resolve some of our problems.

A few years ago, the NCAA proposed that all incoming college athletes have a minimum score of 700 on SAT exams. Immediately, some Black groups and individuals yelled racism. I sometimes think that we are conditioned to shout foul before we think about the particular situation. In this instance, if racism is being practiced, it is being done by those Blacks who are seeking preferential treatment for these athletes.

Colleges and universities are educational preparation centers; they are not athletic training grounds. Our young men should be attending school to acquire the education that will make them competitive in today's job market. Instead of money, they use their athletic skills to defray the costs of the college schooling. Their skills in the sports arena are not a substitute for education. My daughter and other Black females must score 700 on the SAT: why not claim racism when the Black student is not an athletic hero?

Too often these young men put in four years of playing "ball" and consider classroom studies to be insignificant, time-consuming projects. So after four years, we have athletic stars who do not have degrees, and they can't use their sports talents to pay for their educations. And sad to say, most of them do not get professional contracts so they join the legions of people who blame racism for their inability to make it in society.

Was it racism or Black America's failure to impress upon them that they must also use the minds that God has given them?

Joe Black
Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



LINDEN EARLY
...fashion coordinator



YVETTE KNOTT
...coordinator



PERRINE HILL
...full figure director



NELSON GLADDEN
...sugar & spice ad

Hill named area director of modeling agency full figure

Founder and director of the Sugar & Spice Models, Perrine Hill, has been named director of the Big Impressions division in the Columbus/Dayton area. Big Impressions is the first in the country to offer exclusive

training and promotion of the plus size models to the fashion industry.

The models receive training in a variety of professional skills including runway modeling, television, print, movies,

dance, and character roles.

Big Impressions' national headquarters is located in Wadsworth, Ohio. It has branches in Wilmington, Delaware; Ft. Wayne, Indiana; Phoenix and Sedona Arizona. The company has accounts with some of the major chain stores nationwide.

Barbara Roberts, president of the Big Impressions agency said of Hill's appointment, "We are very impressed with Perrine's Sugar & Spice models, who astonished the 1983 Ohio Model convention by winning in seven out of eight categories."

Hill recently entered nine full figure models in the first model search pageant and convention. Out of her nine entrants, seven were in the top ten and two won in their division.

Noting Hill's success, Roberts said, "We feel that with the combination of Sugar & Spice and Big Impressions full figure division, our clients can be offered a full range of sizes and talents in the Columbus area."

Several changes have been made in the Sugar & Spice agency.

Nelson Gladden has been named the assistant director

and fashion coordinator. He will be in charge of recruitment and assisting in training of new high fashion and petite models and directing and coordinating fashion shows. Nelson received the 1983 Top Runway Model award in the 1983 Ohio Model Convention. He has been a model for Sugar and Spice for nearly eight years.

Linden Early and Yvette Knott are the fashion and recruitment coordinators and will also be consultants on agency projects.

They will be responsible for conducting interviews, screening talents needed for fashion shows, competitions, pageants, movies, TV commercials, and other talents needed. Linden has been modeling for five years and was runner-up to Gladden as Top Runway Model in Ohio.

Yvette Knott has been modeling for 13 years and instructing models for three years. She has appeared on TV commercials, competed and won several beauty pageants. She has been a winner of the Miss Hemisphere pageant.

Auditions for Sugar & Spice models will be held Saturday, Sept. 28 at 1 p.m. at the Marriott Inn East. For more information call 239-1124.

OAC Minority Arts Program schedules October workshop

COLUMBUS-The Minority Arts Program of the Ohio Arts Council offers a management workshop for directors, artistic directors and board presidents of Appalachian, Asian, Black, native American Indian and Hispanic community theatres on Oct. 4-5 at OAC offices in Columbus.

Developed in response to many requests from the field, sessions have been planned based on answers to a survey distributed earlier this year by MAP. Some of the topics to be covered include marketing, audience development, theatre management, volunteers, trusteeship, funding and OAC services.

The workshop will be led by Zurie McKie, well known theatre consultant and director of

the New York State Council on the Arts Theatre Program.

Sessions will be held Oct. 4, 8-10 p.m. and Oct. 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Interested persons should register by Sept. 20 by contacting Barbara Bayless or Phyllis Hairston, Minority Arts Program, OAC, 727 E. Main St., Columbus, OH, 43205-1796; phone 614/466-2613.

Celebrating its 20th anniversary, the Ohio Arts Council was established by the Ohio General Assembly to promote and preserve the arts in Ohio. The Ohio Arts Council offers a wide variety of programs and services in the design, performing, visual, literary, media and traditional arts to individual artists, arts organizations and community groups throughout Ohio.

Miami University to display African sculpture on campus

OXFORD, OHIO--An exhibit of the contemporary sculpture of Nigerian-born artist Felix Eboigbe will be displayed Sept. 25 until Oct. 18, from 9 to 5 p.m. daily in Heistand Hall Gallery, Miami University. Eboigbe's work has two categories: realistic

tribal figures, rendered traditionally, and abstract forms of humans and animals.

The work is a combination of 20th century sculptural concerns, and the heritage of African wood-carving.

The traditional sculptures are representations of African royalty, workers and soldiers, which accurately depict physical features and traditional clothing of Eboigbe's native Benin region. His abstract works are elegant simplifications that emanate from the natural forms found in the wood.

"The wood tells me what to do," Eboigbe said. "In my non-traditional work the decisions are based more on feeling and instinct and also the grain and pattern of the wood. I simply take off what is not necessary."

His pieces range from seven feet to 12 feet high. He does not make preliminary sketches but begins by staring at the piece of wood, sometimes the size of a tree trunk, for as long as 45 minutes.

"My approach to art is through memory and wood," Eboigbe said. "I look at the wood and it strikes me as either something with historical or modern potential. In this way it is really the wood which tells me what to carve and in what style. Wood is my medium because it is alive--almost a piece of sculpture already."

The eldest son to a Benin tribal chief in Nigeria, Eboigbe was expected to pursue a career as a physician or engineer.



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EDITORIALS

Banning lewd lyrics

No other nation would permit its youth to be influenced by the vile filth that is broadcast daily from many American radio stations. It is as if performers of today's music are attempting to find the outer boundary of tolerance. The boundaries of decency were passed long ago.

The recording industry, under attack from parent and civic groups, is now fighting a proposal which would require the labeling of records according to lyric content. Such a proposal would not be necessary if the industry would police itself.

Now a star-studded cast of performers, some of x-rated song fame, have banded together to fight what they call "unnecessary censorship."

It is necessary. The recording artists are forcing the public to act in self-defense. Because the labeling effort is being led by the wives of several prominent senators, the lyrical content of the music that is injected into the brains and subconsciousness of the nation's youth has been forced into the spotlight. What's being seen and heard is a national disgrace.

Performed by a talentless group of imbellic megalomaniacs (widely known as "rappers" and "rock" singers) a barrage of anti-social rhetoric, propaganda and filth flood the airwaves daily. Children can often recite a litany of four-letter expletives-in-rhyme, but can't read or compute.

Too often these recordings are aimed at the Black radio stations; very rarely the white ones. It is now time to do something about it.

Exercise your rights

This year marked the 20-year anniversary of the signing of the August 6, 1965 Voting Rights Act. Since President Lyndon B. Johnson first signed that law there has been a need, on three occasions for amendments and extensions; in 1970, 1975 and 1982.

It is puzzling, that after 20 years and three extensions, (which, incidentally, indicates that there are still some that believe everyone does not have the right to equal voting opportunities) that it is still necessary to encourage, or even remind, individuals to register and to vote. The last extension and amendment was highly opposed by our present administration.

To play upon the words of Shakespeare, "to vote or not to vote is not the question; to register or not to register is not a debatable issue." Instead, the question is how willing are you to accept responsibility for your own future? The issue is how much insight are you willing to acquire, to insure today's youth a chance at quality leadership tomorrow. Unless we as parents and adults pave the way with responsible and intelligent decisions, the road to positive decision-making positions will remain unfinished.

During the initial signing of the law Johnson stated this to those who opposed it, "men cannot live with a lie and not be stained by it." This can also be applied to those that benefit from the law. It is a lie that we are registering and voting to our fullest capacity. The stain grows larger with unemployment, cut services and longer food lines. He also stated to those in agreement with the law that it is "a great challenge...to register the unregistered."

Yet, the challenge extends beyond registration. If you are already registered, you have the right to vote in the primary elections—responsible individuals will exercise that right. Those not registered, still have the right to register, in order to vote in the general election—intelligent individuals will exercise that right. Those physically unable to travel to the polls, have the right to use absentee ballots — innovative individuals will exercise that right. The challenge is to exercise those rights and, most importantly, be informed when you cast those votes, so that intelligent and responsible decisions will be made.

If still in doubt, ask yourself: How long will we allow others to have more faith in us, then we have in ourselves?

Can you buy freedom?

African-Americans earn enough money every 12 months to spend \$1,000 a day for 547,945 years. Thirty million African-Americans earn \$200 billion in income and spend \$180 billion a year on goods and services. This is equivalent to the GNP of Canada or Australia or the ninth largest nation in the free world.

The national Buy Freedom campaign is urging Blacks to put their name on a check worth \$200 billion, by spending more of their dollars in the Black community.

A Freedom Seal will be displayed as a decal and poster by deserving Black businesses and professionals (Freedom Businesses); supporters will spend where they see the seal. "If you buy where you see the Freedom Seal, you will create jobs and businesses for Black Americans," according to journalist and entrepreneur Tony Brown. "If you want freedom, buy it! Jobs, simply put, are created where money is spent."

He explains: "Freedom is possible for Blacks even if a majority of Whites oppose their rights. Freedom for Blacks will not and cannot come from Whites. Frankly, it is not theirs to give. For, in fact, freedom for African-Americans will only come from their ability to control their own economic destiny."

"The race problem boils down to economics and arithmetic. In other words, Blacks cannot disregard the basic laws of economics and enjoy freedom."

According to Brown, Blacks currently spend a mere 6.6 percent of their money with Blacks. They spend almost 95 percent of their money with groups that spend less than 5 percent of their money with them. Other groups recycle their buying power from 5 to 12 times, while the money in the Black community changes hands less than once.

Although the Buy Freedom campaign is the brainstorm of Tony Brown, the campaign will be guided by the recently-formed Council for Economic Development of Black Americans, a private, non-partisan, bi-racial group.

You can help. Write Buy Freedom, 1501 Broadway, Suite 2014, New York, NY 10036 or call 212/575-0876.



Central State fights for survival

A history of the dual system of education is currently confronting the Ohio system of higher education, and potentially endangering the existence of Central State University.

The U.S. Department of Justice is currently negotiating with the office of Gov. Richard F. Celeste regarding the status of Central State, arguing that the school represents a dual system of education for Blacks in violation of the law.

The roots of the problem date back to 1964, when Wright State University in Dayton was founded as a branch of Ohio State University and Miami U. At the time, of course, Central State was just a stone's throw away in Wilberforce, Ohio, outside of Xenia.

At its inception, Wright State had more students (3200) than

Central State has been able to recruit to this day which is (2600). In 1967, the Ohio Board of Regents gave Wright State full status as a university. Since that time, the



CAPITOL COMMENTS

By GILBERT PRICE

school has grown to almost 15,000 students.

In 1974, when the Xenia tornado rumbled through Central State and destroyed or damaged half the school's buildings, then-Gov. Gilligan was averse to rebuilding the school. Only pressure from the state's Black legislators caused the school to be reopened and rebuilt.

The U.S. Department of Education initiated the action against Central State under the Carter administration, arguing then that it was being maintained as a separ-

ate Black institution. The Department of Education's findings were fought by the Rhodes administration and the state's Black legislators, who were pressing to retain Central State as an identifiably Black run institution.

The Department of Education turned the case over to the Department of Justice (DOJ) in 1982, expecting Justice to pro-

ceed with legal action against the state to dismantle the dual system of education.

According to John Wilson, Asst. Director of Public Affairs for the Justice Department, DOJ has been meeting with representatives of the governor's office since October 1983, in an effort to negotiate a settlement to the charge.

Justice has also been conducting an "extensive review" of the evidence in the case. It also hired consultants to visit both institutions and make a report.

The state has already made significant efforts to upgrade the programs and resources that Central State has to offer. The most recent state budget appropriation showed a 60 percent jump in funds for Central State, including the creation of a Center for International Water Resource Development, which would be created on the school's grounds.

Settlements in other states where dual systems of higher education were found (including Louisiana and Mississippi) did not require the closure of Black institutions, Wilson said. However, states were forced to create magnet programs in which students wishing to enroll in a particular course of study would have to attend a different school. For example, the Louisiana (which had a similar Black and white school in close proximity to each other, such as Central State and Wright State), the Black school was given a nursing program which all students Black or white in that area would have to attend if they wanted to become nurses. In addition, the states pledged to make efforts to recruit students to schools of the opposite race.

A new nation is born

Do African-Americans know how bad off they are?

Standard economic indexes tell us that Blacks earn 56 percent of income of Whites, almost 50 percent of all Black adults age 18 and above cannot read beyond the 4th grade level and unemployment is

any musician Lionel Hampton; Sheryl Lee Ralph (star of "Dream Girls"); Whitman Mayor ("Helltown" and Grady on "Sanford and Son"); and Maria Gibbs ("227" and "The Jeffersons"). Delegates and friends of freedom from across the country will also attend this gathering, which is free of charge.

Percy Sutton, Chairman of the Board of Inner City Broadcasting and owner of the Apollo Theatre, will serve as master of ceremonies. Wesley Toles, Vice Chairman of First Bank National Association in Cleveland, is the planning chairman for the convention.

An announcement of an economic index to specifically measure the quality of life of African-Americans will be announced, as well as new emerging leaders of economic self-help such as Bruce Lightner of Raleigh, North Carolina; Paul Brock of Los Angeles; Gloria Sawyer of St. Louis; Makeda Judkins of Cleveland; Eric Christian of St. Thomas, V.I.; Lorenzo Butler and Cathy Coleman of Houston; Larry Coleman of Kansas City, Missouri; Louie Overstreet of Alaska; Rock Newman of the New York area; Gerald Jones of Chicago; and Samuel Reed of Philadelphia.

The Buy Freedom drive will aid our civil rights movement and our Black political agenda by providing a solid economic base.

But most of all, we're declaring our independence from poverty and providing a place in the movement for those who see our money as our source of power and freedom.

The concept of African-America, Incorporated will be born in Cleveland. We will recognize our designation in the socio-political scheme of things as a cultural-economic market — not a "poor minority."



Tony Brown's Comments

twice the rate for Whites. I could go on, but I'm sure you get the picture.

Frankly, I'm fed up with these statistics and the causes behind them. African-Americans have had enough unemployment, enough broken families and enough poverty. But being fed up is not enough.

There comes a time, in the history of a people, when a conscious choice must be made to become free or to live forever on the fringes of human existence.

On Sunday, September 29th, a new approach to resolving these problems and moving Black America forward will be announced at a historic gathering at Cleveland's Convention Center, called The Freedom Convention. Information on the activities is available at (212) 575-0876 and special hotel rates at Stouffer's Inn On The Square (if you say "Freedom Convention") at (216) 696-5800.

The great actor-activist Ossie Davis will issue a "Freedom Call" for "a plan." You may remember that he made a similar "call" in 1971 at the Congressional Black Caucus Dinner. He wanted "a simple, oral, intelligent plan that must be fulfilled in the course of time."

"Even if all of our leaders, one by one, fall in battle... and we are on page three of the plan... let us proceed to page four," he concluded.

When he makes a similar "call" in Cleveland, those of us who are ready for a way to move our people forward will include: John Amos (Kunta Kinte of "Roots"); legend-

Concept: adopt a family

The United Black Fund of Greater Cleveland recently sponsored a Dinner and Conversation with Dr. James Mays, M.D., in hopes of implementing the Adopt A Family Program. The Adopt A Family Program is a concept founded by Dr. James Mays, as a unique program designed especially for needy families in a general area.

UBF will adopt the Adopt A Family notion which provides 10 professionals to every three needy families. These professionals range from educators, to executives, who provide services in their area to children and families. This program is not a form of welfare, which provides financial support, but serves as a morale booster to all families who are in need of such services.

Dr. Mays is a graduate of the University of Arkansas, School of Medicine. He was elected the first Chief of Cardiology at Martin Luther King Hospital in Los Angeles, Ca., making him the youngest Chief of Cardiology in the nation.

Dr. Mays has been active in

community affairs for many years, having served as Los Angeles Chapter President of Operation PUSH; co-founder of Los Angeles County High Blood Pressure Foundation; Medical Director of Compton Hypertension Foundation; and creator of Radios Anti-Crime, Anti-Drug Philosophy in the nationally recognized Adopt A Family Endowment.

He is one of the foremost authorities on high blood pressure; was Chancellor of Technical Heights Careers School; and author of eight books and numerous songs.

Dr. Mays is now devoting much of his time and efforts in the expansion of Adopt-A-Family, nationwide. Because of this involvement and drive he was selected as the national recipient of Freedom's Foundations' George Washington Honor Medal for Individual Achievement in 1984. Over 5,000 names were submitted for such honors.

He presently lives in Los Angeles, California as a single parent of three boys.

CALL & POST circulation manager ending 40-year newspaper career

(Continued From Page 1A)

arms finally began refusing to cooperate. Thus, he reluctantly submitted his resignation to Amos H. Lynch Sr., General Manager of The Columbus CALL & POST, who accepted it with "deep regret."

In an interview Stewart confessed that it was a painful decision to give up the job, not only because he so thoroughly loved newspaper work, but also because he held his faithful clients and associates in such high esteem.

As the circulation supervisor overseeing the distribution of the newspaper throughout Columbus, Stewart exposed himself to some of the worst elements of thieves, robbers and even vicious killers. At times, especially on collection days, he traveled alone and scoffed at the suggestion of arming himself for protection.

When, once asked why he rejected the suggestion of carrying a weapon, Stu, in his typical unassuming manner cracked, "what would prevent

a thief from disarming me and shooting me with my own gun?" No, he said, "I'll take my chances and rely on my own strategy to protect myself against street gangs and stickup hoodlums." His strategy, he explained, was to travel different routes at different hours of day and night.

Moreover, he attributed much of his success in escaping holdups to tips provided by clients, friends, and acquaintances located along his collection routes. It was not unusual for a merchant to warn him to be careful because known or suspected thieves had been spotted hanging around the neighborhood, Stewart recalled.

At any rate, he concedes, "I know I've been very fortunate to have been out in the streets during all hours of the night and day and escaping without becoming a robbery victim or being physically attacked."

Lynch, in accepting Stewart's resignation, highly praised him for organizing and

developing a circulation department of which any editor could be justifiably proud. He was not only a stickler for perfection, he patiently and effectively insisted that this valuable concept be given top priority by the circulation staff, Lynch noted.

Although Lynch faces the awesome responsibility of finding a replacement for Stewart, he realizes that the chances of locating someone who measures up to Stewart's experience, qualifications, proficiency, dedication, tantamount to finding the proverbial needle in the haystack.

As Lynch put it, "There's only one Edward Stewart and I'm not so stupid to think otherwise."

Meanwhile Stu's immediate plan calls for more daily relaxation in his comfortable Southfield home. Instead of spending more time in his favorite Western State resort, he plans to renew his old hobby of exercising his fingers tickling the

keys of his piano, he said. And perhaps fishing on the river banks, he added.

With the exception of two years of Navy service, Stewart has spent his other 65 years right here in his home town. He attended Franklin Jr. High and graduated from East High School.

It was 47 years ago when Stewart took a luscious "Georgia Peach" as his bride. Until forced to curtail her activities last year due to illness, Carrie Stewart frequently filled speaking engagements before various women's groups and Columbus area churches.

Stewart is looking forward to "enjoying his home with his baby-voiced Georgia Peach."

The Stewarts are the parents of five grown children. They have six grandchildren to assure them of never becoming lonely.



"FOXY," the luxurious, 37-foot cabin cruiser owned by Robert and Rosalind Evans, of 1132 Geers Ave., is shown resting at dockside on Lake Erie in the photo taken by family friend George Pierce. The boat exploded Saturday, Sept. 21, killing Mrs. Evans and injuring a friend who was also aboard. (PHOTO BY PIERCE & SON)

Cabin cruiser explodes

(Continued From Page 1A)

Mr. Evans owns Bob Evans Meats and Produce in the North Market. CALL & POST sources reported that he also operates a business in Marina Del Ray, Calif., under contract to Trans World Airlines.

A spokeswoman for the Ottawa County Sheriff's Office, contacted by telephone Tuesday, said their investigation of the incident led them to believe that Sanders had removed a portion of the carburetor on one or both of the Egg Harbor cabin cruiser's twin inboard engines. That might have resulted in an accumulation of gasoline fumes in the engine compartment, the sheriff's spokeswoman explained.

Investigators concluded that a spark, possibly from an automatic hot water heater, ignited the fumes, causing the blast.

"I've never seen a worse explosion on a boat," the owner of the marina was quoted. "You could hear it miles away."

Sanders, a mechanic for the city's fleet maintenance department, was blown across

the dock where he hit another boat and fell onto the dock, the marina owner reported.

"Foxy" burned for a few minutes, then quickly sank. Mrs. Evans did not survive the blast.

George Pierce, a photographer and friend of the Evans couple, said he had cruised Lake Erie on the "Foxy" several times, and had spent several nights aboard the Evanses' dream boat.

"It was a dream, too," Pierce said. "They had everything on it: two refrigerators, a full galley, the works. And clean, too. She (Mrs. Evans) kept that boat spotless."

Pierce could not recall Evans having had any serious mechanical problems with the boat.

The Evanses have been boating on Lake Erie most weekends for four years, a relative reported. Mr. Evans was unable to book a flight from Los Angeles last weekend and asked his wife to go up and give the boat a routine check.

Mrs. Evans was a member of Mt. Calvary Holy Church of America Inc. She was former

president of Geers Community

Organization, and was employed by the city of Columbus as a secretary in the Department of Engineering and Construction.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Katie Lawson, three sisters, and six brothers.

Mrs. Evans is survived by her husband, and by brothers George S. (Leola) Lawson, of Los Angeles; Isiah (Elestine) Lawson, Willard E. (Mary) Lawson, and sister Mary M. Lawson, all of Columbus.

Other survivors include brother-in-law Herbert C. (Ann) Evans, of Washington, D.C.; Harvey Evans and Albert Hargrow, both of Columbus; aunts Carrie Withers and Genevieve Lawson, of Columbus; a number of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and many friends.

Services are to be held Thursday, Sept. 26, at 1:30 p.m. at the Mt. Calvary Holy Church of America, with Overseer Hansel H. Henry officiating. Interment will be at Evergreen Burial Park under the direction of the Crosby Funeral Home.

Anti-apartheid issue OK'd by council,

(Continued From Page 1A)

Espy's ordinance, which he said was developed in conjunction with the efforts of the local banks, would direct the Columbus Depository Commission to certify every December that the banks in which it places the \$160 million the city deposits annually are not doing business with South Africa.

Banks interested in being depositories for city money would be prohibited from making loans to the South African government, South African businesses, or American businesses who would use the funds to build or expand in South Africa. The banks would also be prohibited from selling South African kruggerands and currency.

Espy assured fellow council members that, despite the prohibitions, the city would "still have a responsible, prudent investment policy, consistent with sound systems of financial management."

None of the banks in Columbus and Franklin County have admitted to doing business with the South African government or companies. The recent executive order by

President Reagan imposing sanctions on South Africa also contained a prohibition against such loans and currency sales, although the Espy ordinance goes further in prohibiting depositories from loaning money to American firms to invest in South Africa.

Espy attacked South Africa as a country that "systematically denies economic, social, and political freedom to its Black majority," and "exemplifies repression based on race."

Several speakers—members of the Columbus Coalition Against Apartheid—were among the estimated crowd of 200 which applauded the council's decision.

Charlene Morgan, representing the Columbus Chapter of the NAACP, called apartheid "a crime against humanity." Barbara Reeves, representing the coalition, said that sanctions of the type approved by city council are necessary because "the ruling white minority places a greater value on the health and stability of its economy than the rights of its citizens."

Robert Erickson, executive director of the Metropolitan

Area Church Board, said the churches were compelled to speak out because "what is happening in South Africa is being done in the name of Jesus Christ." Noting that the preamble to the South African constitution says the country is built on Christian principles, Erickson continued, "In the name of Jesus, Blacks are denied the right to vote. In the name of Jesus, Blacks are denied the opportunity to own land. In the name of Jesus, atrocities are committed."

The only opposition to the bill was voiced by Scott C. Mooney, a computer programmer who called himself a "flat-out conservative."

Mooney questioned "whether economic sanctions are an appropriate way to deal with the problems in that country," and charged that the violence in the strife-torn nation was not caused by apartheid, but "incited by communist-backed, communist-inspired Southwest African People's Organization and the African National Congress."

Despite Mooney's arguments, the vote in favor of Espy's bill was unanimous. However, there was some uncertainty surrounding the vote of Arlene Shoemaker, who questioned whether sanctions hunt the very people we are trying to help," and called the vote "merely symbolic."

Mayor's aide Scott Spriggs said he expected Mayor Dana Rinehart to sign the ordinance.

Columbus would become one of thirty governmental entities nationwide, including Cuyahoga County, Dayton, Youngstown, and Cincinnati in Ohio, to approve anti-apartheid sanctions.

Hammond welcomes FBI investigation

(Continued From Page 1A)

council members have already been questioned regarding the circumstances surrounding the vote.

Hammond said that he had not been subpoenaed by the FBI; according to aide Ako

Kambon, neither had Ryan. Hammond called the remarks "intemperate" and "a faux pas," saying they had stemmed from his frustration regarding the legislation, which he did not endorse although he voted in favor.

A Northside man pleaded guilty Sept. 10 and was sentenced to 18 years to life in the Chillicothe Correctional Institution for the Jan. 19 murder of his father.

Franklin County Common Pleas Court Judge James Britt sentenced Marvin L. Davis Jr., 25, to 15 to life in the slaying of Marvin L. Davis Sr., 48.

Also, Judge Britt gave the younger Davis, of 1928 Agler Rd., an additional three years for using a gun.

The body of the elder Davis, also of the Agler Road address, was found in a snow bank near a parking lot, at 3899 Karl Rd., according to homicide

detectives.

A family friend, Lawrence L. Busby, 49, of 467 Oakwood Ave., was also charged in connection with the slaying. Busby was arrested March 4 at Ross Cleaners, 2662 E. Broad St., where he worked.

Detectives said Busby was charged based on information obtained from the investigation.

Man to serve 18 years to life for killing father



MARVIN L. DAVIS JR. ...sentenced

Southside man slain in quarrel over vandalism

(Continued From Page 1A)

may hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 27.

Hampton, a member of the United House of Prayer and the Lone Star Lodge No. 22 F & AYM, is survived by wife, Tracey Holt; mother, Lillie M. Kendrick; sons, Robert II, Keithy, Shawn and Danny Hampton; daughters, Kimberly, Stacy, and Kelly Hampton, and Alicia Holt; brothers, Johnny Simmons, Nathaniel Wiley, John

Wiley (Mozella), of Augusta, Ga.; sisters, Nellie Perkins, Lillie Jackson (Howard) and Rosetta Jones.

Diem-Whitaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St. handled arrangements. Rev. Jimmie Bradshaw officiated. Interment was at Evergreen.

Swiss Cheese

One ounce of Blue, Cheddar, Cream or Swiss Cheese contains 105 calories; one ounce of Cottage (uncreamed) Cheese contains 25 calories, a saving of 80 calories.

Man held in shooting

(Continued From Page 1A)

cousins in their room.

Harris was an employee of a construction company in Washington Court House, where Pollock also works.

Detective Womeldorf said Pollock has a criminal record, but would not say if he was convicted for the offenses.

A relative of Harris who refused to be identified told The CALL & POST that Pollock threatened to kill Harris' mother Sept. 11 during a

Versatile Meat

Hamburger is a thrifty and versatile meat that not only is an American tradition, but is featured in restaurants and homes around the world. There may not be ham in hamburger, but there is enough good eating to influence food habits across the globe.

domestic brawl.

Pollock was being held Sept. 24 in the County jail on a \$75,000 cash or surety bond. He has been scheduled for a preliminary hearing Sept. 27 in Franklin County Municipal Court.

Harris, a graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, is survived by mother, Devernia Harris Pollock; father, Ralph Harris Sr.; Florida; brothers Ralph (Patricia) Harris Jr., Gregory (Gayle) Harris, Ronald (Violet) Harris, Dwayne Pollock; half-sisters, Dianne, Jackie and Barbara.

Funeral services were held Sept. 21 at Tridstone Missionary Baptist Church, 858 E. Third Ave. Rev. Jerome Ross officiated. J.W. Ross handled arrangements.

Interment was at Green Lawn.

PROF. LIL JOHN

587 958 287
759 849 369
830 396 379

AUGUST '84

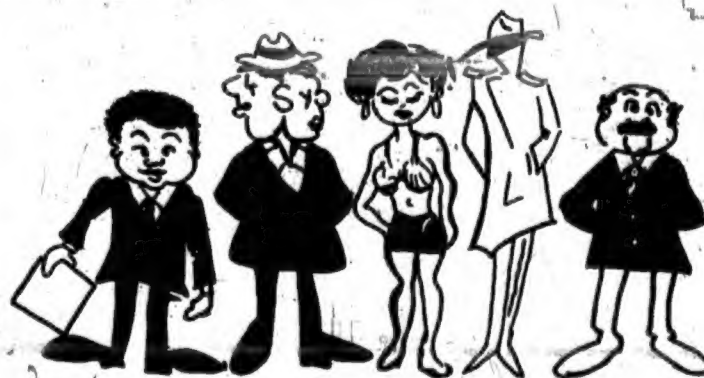
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DOUBLES HEDDER

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767 686 595
424 333 411

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"FOXY MAMA" Mama Knows best Suggestions

297 461 438
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NUMEROLOGY DR. X-2K

404 066
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AUGUST, 1985

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HITT MANN'S HIT LIST

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659 408 405

SEPTEMBER '85

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Musical programs, anniversary celebrations scheduled Sunday

Ann Missionary Baptist

On Saturday, Oct. 5, at 10 a.m. the congregation will hold a Bar-B-Cue Chicken and Rib Dinner sale, at the church, 2929 Johnstown Rd. At 11 a.m. Oct. 6, at a Family Appreciation Day service will be held for Pastor S.R. Doughty Jr. Pastor Raymond Doughty will bring the message. Elizabeth Wooten, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

The City Mission Banquet will be held Sept. 28, at 8:30 p.m., at the church, 959 Bolen Ave. On Sunday, Sept. 29, the congregation will observe Foreign Mission Day. Rev. Raleigh Ragland will be the guest speaker at the 4 p.m. service. Rev. Edward Dale, of Southern Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio, will be the guest evangelist at the Youth Revival, scheduled Oct. 6-11 at the church. Services will begin daily at 7:30 p.m. Annie Young, reporter. Rev. A. Wilson Wood, host pastor.

Clair UMC

The church, at 295 Barthman Ave. will celebrate Christian Education Sept. 29. The program is designed to honor "dedicated teachers" at the church. They are: Mrs. Patty Logan, Mrs. Nellie Logan, Coorrene David, Margaret Cook, Viola Wells, James Cook, and Reuben Smith. The church will sponsor a banquet Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. with live entertainment at the Berwick Party House. Donations: \$15. Lois Cooper, reporter. Rev. William Davis Jr., pastor.

Consolidated Baptist

The Male Chorus of the church will travel to Cleveland, Ohio Sept. 28 for a musical program at New Sardis Baptist Church, there, at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Robert Davis will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Geraldine Pannes, reporter.

Divine Refuge COC

The church school will begin at 10 a.m. Sunday, while wor-

ship services will start at 11:30 a.m. Bishop George Plummer is pastor. The church is at 201 Wilson Ave. A Spaghetti Dinner will be served after worship service. Adults: \$3, and \$1.50 for children under 12. The Brotherhood will be in charge of the 7 p.m. service.

Faith Tabernacle COGIC

Rev. Charles H. Rogers will bring the message Sunday at the 11:15 a.m. worship service, at the church, 1783 E. 23rd Ave. Prayer service and Bible study will be held Wednesday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Worship services will be aired Friday at 5:30 p.m. on Cable television Channel 18 or 21. Carolyn Davis, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

The church, at 1775 W. Broad St. will observe the annual Sunday School Promotion Day, beginning at 9 a.m., Sept. 29. Pastor G. Thomas Turner will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. The Mass choir will sing. Sept. 29 through Oct. 2, the congregation will hold a Church-wide Leadership Conference. Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Missionary Baptist

Church school will begin Sunday, at 9:30 a.m. Family Prayer/Altar Call is at 10:45 a.m. The Concert choir directed by Brother Tony Caloway, will sing. Pastor H. Jay Scott will preach. Evangelistic services will begin at 6 p.m., at the church, 2121 Joyce Ave. The mid-week prayer services will be held at 8 p.m. Sarah Jordan, reporter.

Gospel Tabernacle UHC

The Akron, Ohio District Union will convene at the church, 1205 Hildreth Ave. Sunday. Rev. Howard Berger, president of the union, and pastor of United Holy Church in Hamilton, Ohio, will be guest. A business meeting will

be held Oct. 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Prayer and Bible study will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively. Bishop O. McCollum, pastor. Narcissa J. Young, reporter.

Greater Twelfth Baptist

Church school will begin Sunday at 9:30 a.m., while Rev. Cleophus Kee will bring the message at the 11 a.m. service. The Senior choir will sing. Theodora Sanders, minister of music. Rev. Donald J. Washington and the congregation of Mt. Herman Missionary Baptist Church will be special guests at Greater Twelfth Avenue Baptist for the Missionary Day there. Massie Glover, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

The church will sponsor a Music Workshop Sept. 28. Rev. Earl Preston Jr., pastor of Morning Star Baptist Church, of Cleveland, Ohio, will conduct the workshop. The church congratulates Busche Swan and Mrs. Leona Swan for the recent honor bestowed on them by Mayor Dana G. Rinehart. The couple received the Good Neighbors Of The Week awards. Also Mrs. Katie Justice received certificates for her outstanding achievement and for her style show. Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Morning Star Tabernacle

The church, at 85 Eaton St. Delaware, Ohio will hold its annual Men's Day Sept. 26-29. A Bar-B-Cue Cook-out is scheduled at 1 p.m. Sept. 28. Speakers at the Men's Day observance include Elder Louis Rubbin, Elder Tony Stevens, Elder LaVelton J. Daniels and the Men's choir of Greater Emmanuel Apostolic Temple of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mt. Victory Baptist

Pastor Bobby Lyons will bring the message Sunday at the worship service. Sister Ernestine Cunningham will speak at the 4 p.m. service for the Missionaries. A musical program will be presented at 7 p.m. The church is located at 1494 Cleveland Ave. Norma Walker, reporter.

New Canaan Baptist

The Building Fund of the church, at 1114 E. Main St. present in concert on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., the Supreme Voice from Dallas, Texas, the Lyric Supreme and the Spiritual Tornadoes from Columbus. The program will be held at Multi Purpose Building, 1424 Brooks Ave. Donations: \$6. Rev. Clyde Butler, host pastor. Worship services will begin at 11 a.m.

New Genesis Baptist

The young people of the church will be in charge of service at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Holy Communion will be served Oct. 6 during the 11:30 a.m. service. Mt. Nebo Baptist Church will worship with New Genesis at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Wetzel Taylor, pastor. Emma Saunders, reporter.

New Salem Missionary Baptist

The Florence Polly Missionary Society will be featured on the program Sunday. Pastor Keith A. Troy will bring the message at the 10:45 a.m. service. The gospel choir will sing. Mid-week prayer service will be held at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively. Bible study is at 8 p.m. C.W. McDaniel, reporter.

Original Glorious COG

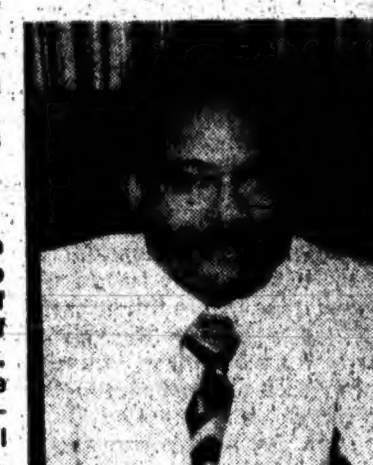
The Building Fund of the church will host Elder Eddie Shout and the congregation of Greater Emmanuel Church of God in Christ, of Portsmouth, Ohio, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. The choir of Faith Temple of Deliverance of Beckley, W. Va. will be presented in concert Oct. 5, at 7:30 p.m., at the church, 886 Sunbury Rd. Bishop George Steele, host pastor.



REV. J.B. HARRIS
...president bma



REV. H. JAY SCOTT
...president bpo



REV. ODELL WALLER
...president bma



REV. C. DEXTER WISE III
...keynote speaker

Concerned ministers plan community-issue meeting

A Coalition of Concerned Clergy, Inc., designed to address socio-economic and political issues in the community, will hold a public meeting on Sunday, Sept. 29, at 8:30 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, 720 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The theme is, "To Draw People Together, Regardless of Their Denominations."

Host Pastor C. Dexter Wise III, will bring the message.

The group represents the Columbus Baptist Pastor's Conference, Baptist Ministerial Alliance and the Interdenominational Minister's Alliance.

Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor of Galilee Missionary Baptist Church, and president of the Baptist Pastor's Conference, said the goal of the group is to



REV. EUGENE BLAIR
...hilltop umc

be a part of the community leadership, and have an input in different local issues.

Rev. Scott said the ministers and members of the community

ity will also attempt to reach a positive consensus on those important issues.

The forum will cover discussion on education, city development, public safety, zoning, jobs, economics and politics, according to Rev. Scott.

Meanwhile, the group has selected members of the advisory board, with representatives from the Church of Christ, Baptist, Methodist, Church of God, Seventh Day Adventist, Pentecostal, Lutheran, Presbyterian and other denominations.

Rev. J.B. Harris, pastor of Grace Independent Church, is president of the Interdenominational Minister's Alliance, and Rev. Odell Waller, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist, is the president of Columbus Baptist Ministerial Alliance.

chous and the Gospel-Willing workers choir will render music. The Gospelite choir will celebrate its anniversary Oct. 20. The Betty Palmer Singers from Akron, Ohio, will be presented in concert at 7 p.m. Bicey Longley, reporter. Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr. pastor.



NAOMI YOUNG
...tutoring director

Annual Men's Day set at Tabernacle

The annual Men's Day celebration at Tabernacle Baptist Church will be held Sunday, Sept. 29. Theme for the celebration is "The Mandate for Christian Men: Bearers and Sharers."

The Men's Day activities will begin with the 8 a.m. service lead by Rev. Odell Waller. Visiting teachers from local churches will be the guest teachers at the Sunday School which begins at 9:15 a.m.

Rev. Joseph Coleman, pastor of Canaan Baptist Church, Dayton, and vice-president of the Ohio Baptist General Convention Congress of Christian Education will deliver the morning sermon at 11 a.m. Music will be provided by the Men's Day chorus.



REV. JOSEPH COLEMAN
...men's day speaker

The celebration will conclude with a gospel program featuring several of Columbus Men's choruses.



CHOIR ANNIVERSARY-The Ebenezer Baptist Church male choir will hold their third reunion concert Sunday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. In addition the male choir is celebrating its 19th anniversary. Doris L. Brown is choir director. A pre-anniversary meeting will be given on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 66 S. Ohio Ave. Guests on

the program will include the Housatonic, Beacon, Spiritual Uplifters, Second Church male choir, Amanda and the Golden Gospel Singers, and the East High Gospel Choir. The public is invited to attend all services.

Rehoboth to start tutoring sessions

Volunteer tutors are needed to participate in the Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ tutoring program. "Each one-teach one" is the theme of the program which opens Oct. 12 at the church, 1111 E. Long St.

Naomi Young, director of the church tutoring program, said "you don't have to be an expert to volunteer. Your willingness and patience to help others are your qualifications."

Students who wish to be tutored in reading, math, social studies, or foreign languages may obtain application forms from the church or phone Young at 231-4167.

Rehoboth's program is part of its long standing program of commitment to educating youth.

The last date for registration is Nov. 1.

Ohio Baptists to convene in Dayton for 88th meet

The 88th annual session of the Ohio Baptist General Convention will convene Oct. 14-19 at the Moriah Baptist Church, 301-323 Mia Ave., Dayton. Dr. Morris Smyth is the pastor.

The Stouffer Dayton Plaza Hotel will be the convention headquarters. The banquet, Oct. 16, will be held at the

hotel. Dr. E. Edward Jones, first vice-president, National Baptist Convention of America, will be the banquet keynote speaker.

Banquet reservations are \$20 per person and may be made through the Ohio Baptist General Convention Headquarters, 48 Parkwood Ave., Columbus, OH. 43203.

RELIGIOUS NOTES
Erickson elected CMAC director;
God's 'great revival' continues

God's Great Revival at the Pentecostal Mission Church, 1194 Bryden Rd., began Wednesday, Sept. 25 and will continue Thursday and Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Sunday morning service begins at 11 a.m. Speaker will be evangelist Robert Adams.

Dr. Robert L. Erickson has been selected as the executive director of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Church Board.

District Elder James Johnson of Opelika, Alabama will be in revival Sept. 26-29 at the New Life Apostolic Church, 2559 Mock Rd. Services begin each night at 7 p.m. Elder Gerald Smith is the host pastor.

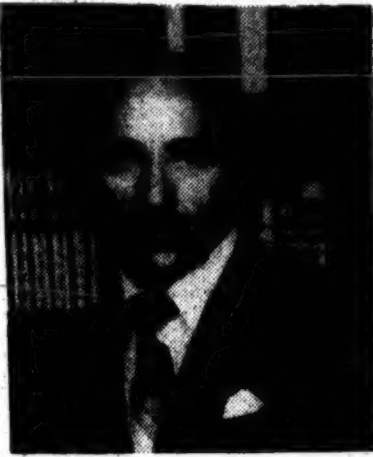
Ephesus Elementary School, a private Christian School, is still accepting applications for the 1985-86 school year. For registration details call 252-3762.

Bishop Charles Watkins, pastor of the Pentecostal Church of Christ, Cleveland, will be the guest speaker Friday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Greater New Church of Christ Jesus, 60 W. Castle Rd.

Rev. Andy C. Lewter Jr., pastor of Oakley Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker at the Shiloh Baptist Church Men's Sunday School Class prayer breakfast Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 a.m. at the Christopher Inn. Donations are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children.

The second seminar of "marriage and the family" and "Bible" prophecy will be held at Ebenezer Apostolic Faith Church, 878 S. Ohio Ave. Saturday, Sept. 28 at 10 a.m. Dean Henry Perry will speak on marriage and family and Elder Willie Perkins will speak on Bible prophecy. The session is open to the public.

Apostolic Faith Temple, 1634 E. Main St., is hosting a workshop on "How Satan is in our music" and "Deliverance



EVANGELIST LENARD JOE ADKINS
...apostolic assembly guest

Ministry and Follow-up" Saturday, Sept. 28. The sessions begin at 11 a.m. The public is invited. Registration fee is \$2.

Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church of Columbus will host a fall style show Saturday, Sept. 28 at the church, 550 S. Nelson Rd. The show begins at 4 p.m.

The Columbus Baptist City Mission will hold its annual Banquet Saturday, Sept. 28 at 6 p.m. at Bethany Baptist Church, 959 Buleen Ave. Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor of Bethany, will be the banquet speaker.

Shiloh Baptist Church is hosting a free skating party at the Centrum Saturday, Sept. 28 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Skate rental is free. Passes are available from the church office.

The R & M Biblical School of Hope from Akron will present



REV. HERMAN COPELAND
...to conduct seminar

Christian education seminar is scheduled

Rev. Herman Copeland, of Tabernacle Baptist Church will

the "Hope Concert" September 28 at 7 p.m. at the First Universal Church of Love and Faith, 1101 Bryden Rd. President and founder Rev. Dr. Ron Britter will discuss ways to begin to turn your positive dreams into a living reality according to the teaching of the Bible.

The Teltec Choir will present the 70 voice mass choir of St. Paul Apostolic Church, of Detroit in concert Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Refuge Baptist Church, 400 N. 20th St.

The New Hope Community Choir, under the direction of Ron Cole and Jessie Howell, will celebrate its second anniversary Sept. 28-29. An all night musical will be held Sept. 28 at Stewart Memorial C.M.E. Church, 60 Cypress Ave. Sunday, Sept. 29 at 5 p.m., the New Hope Community Choir will be in concert at Mt. Carmel Holy Church of America, 1528 Leonard Ave.

The Shiloh Baptist Church Evergreens' third anniversary banquet will be held Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. at the Pickett Hotel. Tickets are \$13.50 for adults and \$6.75 for children.

Professional hat designer Carolyn C. Washington, a member of Rehoboth Temple, will present her 4th annual fall hat show and luncheon Sunday, Sept. 29 at 3 p.m. at the Berwick Manor Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd. For tickets call 237-5925 after 5 p.m.

The Missionary Society of Mt. Zion Baptist Church will present the John H. Allen Memorial Choir in concert Sunday, Sept. 29 at 3:30 p.m. The church is located at 1535 Dewey Ave.

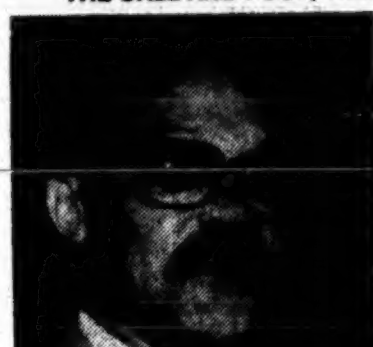
Refuge Baptist Church's annual tea and refreshment hour will be held Sunday, Sept. 29 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Mission Department.

Second Shiloh Baptist Church, Missionary Department is hosting a "playlet" Sunday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. titled "We shall wear a crown." The public is invited.

Rehoboth Temple's Women's



JOSEPHINE TRENT
...award recipient



LONNIE DUKES JR.
...award recipient



LUCILLE LOWE
...volunteer of year

St. Anthony recognizes three employees for service

Three area residents have been recognized by St. Anthony Medical Center for their outstanding services to the community.

Lonnie Dukes Jr., registered nurse in the emergency room and an employee of St. Anthony for more than 24 years received the Sister M. Ferdinand Appreciation Award.

The award, named for a former St. Anthony administrator, is presented each year to a staff member who has shown outstanding loyalty and dedication.

Lucille Lowe was selected as Volunteer of the Year. Lowe, a volunteer since 1978, has donated more than 7000 hours of service. She works in the intensive care unit in the

surgery solarium, where her families wait during surgical procedures.

Josephine Trent, environmental services supervisor, has been associated with St. Anthony Medical Center for more than 11 years. She oversees the housekeeping department.

Council is sponsoring their 6th annual harvest tea Sunday, Sept. 29 at 4 p.m. at the church, 1111 E. Long St. For ticket information call 444-1986.

The male chorus of Friendship Baptist Church will be in concert Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. at Mt. Gerizim Missionary Baptist Church. The concert is sponsored by the Missionary Society.

The Central Presbyterian Church, 132 S. Third St., is sponsoring a series of lunchtime worship on Wednesdays from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. The sessions are scheduled for Oct. 2, 9, and 16. For more information call 224-9119.

The Women's Department of the Southfield Community Baptist Church, 1399 Augmont Ave., will sponsor a Christmas Bazaar at the church Saturday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Unity Church of Christianity, 4211 Maize Rd., will hold its

semi-annual Circulation Day Saturday, Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Circulation is a day of sharing when members and friends bring items they no longer use to share and take home what they need. The event is free.

The public is invited to the second annual Men and Women's Day banquet of Clair United Methodist Church, 295 E. Barthman Ave., Sunday Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. at the Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd. Donations are \$15. For tickets call 443-6320.

The Nurses Corp of Ebenezer Baptist Church will celebrate their 25th anniversary Sunday Oct. 6 with a special program at 4 p.m. Special guests will be Jo Ann Harris of Triadstone Baptist Church, Kaelyn Crocitt, Shirlyn Bonner and Pat Ross will be guest

soloists.

Members of the Apostolic Assembly Church, 1478 Oak St., will celebrate their church's 10th anniversary Oct. 7-11. Services begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. Television evangelist Lenard Joe Adkins of Beaver, WV., will be the guest speaker for each evening service except Oct. 13. An anniversary banquet will be held Oct. 13 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Sawyer Recreation Center.

The Columbus Bible Way Church is celebrating the 20th anniversary of the church gospel choir Oct. 19 and 20th. Rev. Nelson McCall and the choir of Midway Church of Christ, of Taswell, VA, will be the guest speaker. The joint choirs will be in concert Oct. 19 at 7:30 p.m. (RELIGIOUS NOTES COMPILED BY MARY TAYLOR)

CITY OF HOPE RUMMAGE SALE
MAIN & CHAMPION
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
OCT. 1, 2, 3
TOTAL RECEIPT TO CHARITY

**NEED A SPIRITUAL UPLIFT?
NEED A CHURCH HOME?**

**THE PLACE TO BE ON SUNDAY IS ...
MEREDITH TEMPLE**
CHURCH of GOD in CHRIST
1158 MT. VERNON AVE. 258-9903

ELDER HEZEKIAH MEREDITH
"HOLINESS IS THE WAY"

Sunday School	10:00 AM
Church Worship	11:15 AM
Youth Service	7:30 PM
(Every Sunday Night)	
Bible Study (Tuesday)	8:00 PM
Friday Service	8:00 PM

DIAL-A-PRAYER 258-4163

conduct a seminar on Christian Education at the Mt. Herman Missionary Baptist Church, 1132 Windsor Ave. on Saturday, Sept. 28, from 10:30 to 2 p.m.

The workshop will conclude the week-long studies on Christian Education. Rev. Copeland is an instructor for the Ohio Congress of Christian Education.

Saturday's instruction will address: What To Look For In Choosing Church School Teachers; How To Improve As A Teacher; What Is Christian Education? and How Important Is CED To The Local Churches Today.

On Sept. 29, Rev. Copeland will bring the 11 a.m. message.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

9:00 am Race Car Show Opens At Veterans Memorial Exhibition Hall

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

9:00 AM—Race Car Show Opens At Vets Memorial
11:30 AM—Streets Close
11:45 AM—Official Track Opening
12:00 Noon-4:30 PM Untimed Practice Runs
7:30 PM—The Johnny Cash Show At Veterans Memorial Auditorium
Tickets At All CTO Outlets

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

8:00 AM—Race Car Show Opens At Vets Memorial
GATES OPEN
8:30 AM—2:00 PM Qualifying Runs All Races
2:20 PM—Camel GTP Pole Position Challenge
3:15 PM—Kelly American Challenge Race
4:30 PM—Camel/URS Dalton/Turner GTO/GTU Championship

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6

8:00 AM—Race Car Show Opens At Vets Memorial
8:00 AM—Gates Open
8:00 AM—Charity Novices Lap For Charity
10:00 AM—Grand Marshal's Thunderbird Parade
11:40 AM—Litel/Champion Spark Plug Challenge
12:55 PM—Gentlemen, Start Your Engines
1:00 PM—Columbus Ford Dealers 500
Camel GT Race

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God's Glory Temple to hold 14th appreciation services

God's Glory Temple, 2465 W. 84th St., will hold its 14th annual appreciation services for the church's overseer, Evangelist Wendy DeHobson, Sept. 29 thru Oct. 5. The appreciation event will kick off with a 7:30 p.m. service Sunday, Sept. 29, followed by services at 7:30 nightly thru



EVANGELIST WENDY DeHOBBSON
... 14th appreciation service

Saturday, Oct. 5.

In the ministry with which God has blessed Evangelist DeHobson, there have been many miracles wrought, blind eyes opened, deaf ears unstopped, cancers dissolved, the lame made to walk, the sick made whole again and many other miracles. But most of all, her ministry has seen God save

many souls and deliver many people.

These are only a few of the things that God has done through this Prophetess. Through all of these things Evangelist DeHobson always gives God praise, honor and glory for being able to be used in the service of the Lord.

The congregation cordially invites the public to come and share with them during appreciation services week.

Among the great gathering of ministers and groups scheduled to share in the services are the Rev's James Ridley, Linda Evans, Mel Griffin, Lyman Harper, James Parrott, Charlotte Gore and Evangelist Leonard Adkins.

Special music will be provided by the Peaceful Valley Singers, Brother Jimmy Higginbotham, Brother J. Lloyd, The Truth of Faith Singers, Bro. John Boston, Sister Wanda Farmer and Sister Annette Foster. Linda Steward, Reporter.

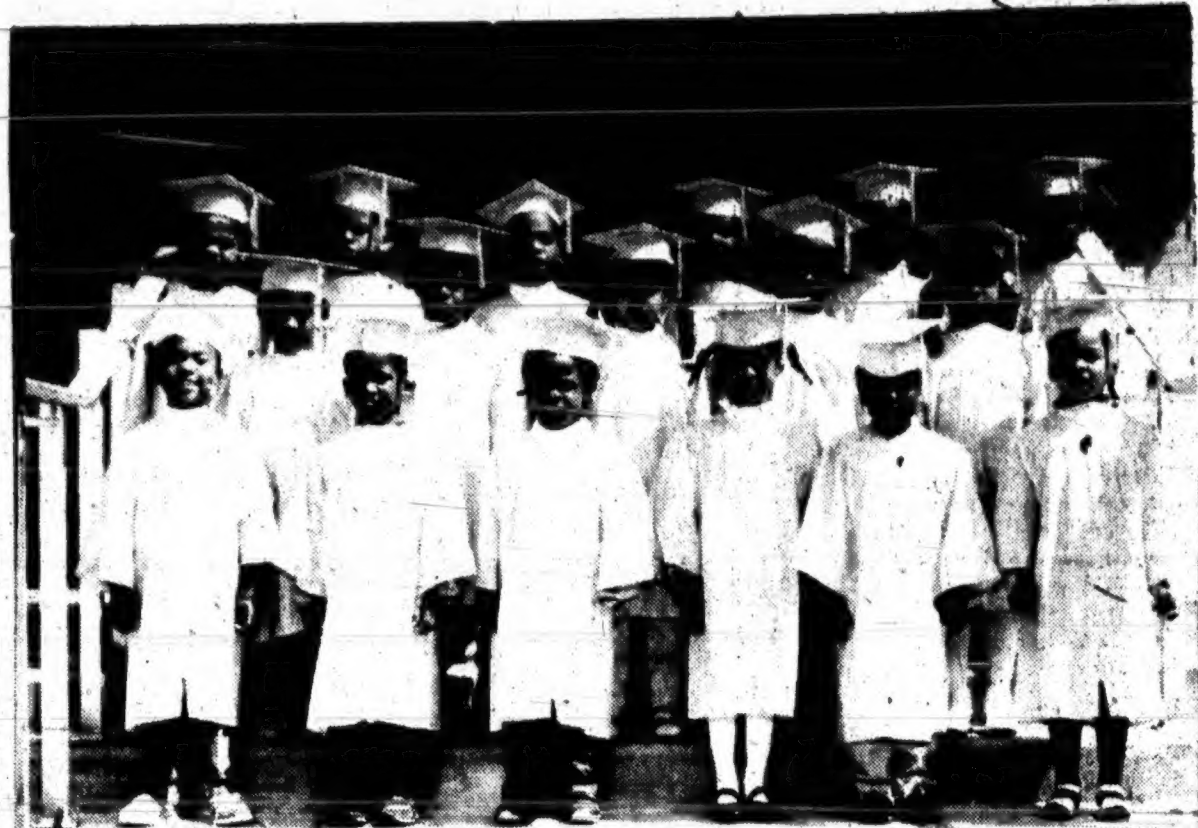
Adult courses offered at CSG

A series of adult education courses will be offered at Columbus School for Girls in October. The courses are sponsored by the CSG Alumnae Association. Enrollment is open to men and women; no previous affiliation with CSG is required.

Registrations are now being accepted for each course on a first come, first served basis until available openings are filled.

Topics of the adult courses are: Opera in Columbus; Tax Reform in '85; Travel Tips for Ohio; Save a Life With CPR; Art in the '80s; Literature and Music; Holiday Flower Arranging; Furniture Refinishing; Preparing Gourmet Sauces; Proper Yard Care; Chinese Export Porcelain; and Relationship Enhancement.

For further information, call CSG at 252-2086. Columbus School for Girls is located at 56 S. Columbia Ave., Bexley.



GRADUATES-Edu-Care Guidance Center recently graduated its first pre-kindergarten class. The graduates are front row from left: Miquen Porter, Kennv Whiting, Yuri Venters, Kelsha Singer, Marcellus Gibson, and Deirdre Young. Second row from left: Annette Bosley, Jason Aiken, Danielle Martin, James Henderson, Tiffany Akin. Third row: Kamal Ingram, Beau Young, Raymond Hill, Sherri Nelson, Andre Mobley, and LaToya Rooker.

Women's Day is set at Family Baptist

Friends and members of Family Missionary Baptist Church, 996 Oakwood Ave. will celebrate the annual Women's Day Sunday. Mrs. Ellie Billingslea, first lady of Quinn Chapel Church in Marion, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the 4 p.m. service.

The Senior choir of Family Baptist will render songs.

Bible study will be held on Wednesday at 6 p.m. Prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. Teachers' meeting is held on Saturdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

On Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m., Pastor Aljunius Leggett will speak at Liberty Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Ruben McCrary is host pastor. Arletta McGill, reporter.



ELLIE BILLINGSLEA
... guest speaker

City-wide revival to begin Sept. 30

The Interdenominational Ministers Alliance will hold a city-wide Revival Sept. 30-Oct. 4, at Centenary United Methodist Church, 930 E. Long St. The theme is, "Being One Body In Christ." Services will begin daily at 7 p.m.

A seminar for clergy and lay persons will be held before

services. Rev. Kujenga Ashe, associate pastor of Union Grove Baptist Church, will be the seminar leader.

Ashe also is minority liaison for the Ohio Council of Churches.

Rev. Robbie Dix is host pastor. Rev. J.B. Harris is president of the ministers alliance. The following ministers will

preach: Rev. Eugene Campbell, pastor, Travelers Rest Baptist; Rev. Donald J. Washington, Mt. Herman Missionary Baptist; Rev. Wayne T. Lee, Jordan Baptist; Rev. Eugene Blair, Hilltop United Methodist Church, and Rev. Frank Hearn, Calvary Tremont Baptist Church.

Columbus Obituaries

EARLY, JEROME (DRAKE), Sept. 9. Services, Sept. 13, chapel of McNabb Funeral Services. Rev. Percy A. Carter officiated. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, McNabb.

FLOYD, FANNIE (PRATER), Sept. 7. Services, Sept. 12, chapel of Crosby Funeral Services, 2323 E. Fifth Ave. Elder Cleveland Towns officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Crosby.

GILLIAM, WILLIAM CLIFFORD, Sept. 6. Services, Sept. 11, chapel of Diehl-Whittaker Funeral Service, 720 E. Long St. Rev. William White officiated. Interment, Eastlawn. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

MAJOR, HELEN, Sept. 8. Services, Sept. 12, Springhill Baptist Church. Rev. Hosea David officiated. Interment, Forest Lawn. Arrangements, Crosby.

MCCOY, ANITA G., Sept. 6.

Services, Sept. 10, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service, 1370 E. Main St. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Lee.

NORRIS, ROBERT L., Sept. 12. Services, Sept. 18, Corinthian Baptist Church, 3147 E. Fifth Ave. Rev. Michael D. Reeves officiated. Interment, New Park, Memphis, Tenn. Arrangements, Lee.

PARKER, SHELTON L., Sept. 10. Services, Sept. 13, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service. Interment, Green Lawn. Arrangements, Lee.

SHEPPARD, TIFFANY SHANTE MARLENE, Sept. 11. Services, Sept. 14, chapel of McNabb Funeral Service. Bishop Fred Sanders officiated. Interment, Union. Arrangements, McNabb.

ALLISON, MICHAEL EUGENE, Sept. 18. Services, Sept. 24, Mt. Carmel Baptist Church, 470 E. Welch Ave. Rev. Sutton Richards Jr. officiated. Interment, Evergreen. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

BURKS, ANN CELIA, Sept. 13. Services, Sept. 17, chapel of Wayne T. Lee Funeral Service, 1370 E. Main St. Inter-

ment, Eastlawn. Arrangement, Lee.

GIBBS, LORENZO HERMAN, Sept. 12. Services, Sept. 16, Tabernacle Baptist Church, 2188 Woodward Ave. Interment, McKinney, Linden, Ala. Arrangements, Diehl-Whittaker.

SMITH, WALTER D., Sept. 12. Services, Sept. 16, Second Community Church, 311 S. Highland Ave. Dr. Ronald Ramsey officiated. Interment, Ferncliff, Springfield, Ohio. Arrangements, McNabb.

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Volunteer program set

Registration for the Career Intern Program (CIP), a volunteer group affiliated with CALLVAC, is being accepted at 370 S. Fifth St. For further information, call 221-6766.

CIP participants work with CALLVAC's trained staff members, answering telephone requests from Franklin County residents seeking information or referral to community organizations.

CALL is the nerve center of community needs, said Pat Gray, information and referral manager, at CALLVAC services.

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252-3296

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ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURCH

1025 CHAMBERS ROAD
252-5743

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Sunday Supper 6:00 PM
 The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday
 Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7:00 PM
 Rev. James Frazier, Pastor

APOSTOLIC ASSEMBLY OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST

1478 OAK ST. 252-6840

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Sunday Supper 6:00 PM
 The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday
 Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wed. 7:00 PM
 Bishop Forest Hadden, Pastor and Founder

APOSTOLIC FAITH TEMPLE INC.

1634 E. MAIN ST. 252-4219

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Sunday Worship 12:00 Noon
 Sunday Night 7:30 PM
 Sunday Night A.J.T. (Young People) 8:00 PM
 Tuesday Bible Study 8:00 PM
 Friday Aps./Sentimental Night 8:30 PM
 Elder Nathaniel R. Jordan, Pastor

Church Directory

For Information On How You Can
List Your Church Services In
This Directory Please Telephone
224-8123

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

959 Balen Ave. 253-2190

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Children's Church 9:15 AM
 Regular Services 10:00 AM
 Wednesday 6:30 PM
 Mid-Week Prayer Wednesday 7:30 PM
 Baptism Training 8:00 PM
 Baptism and Celebration of Lord's Supper Each First Sunday 7:00 PM
 Everyone is Welcome

BIBLEWAY CHURCH OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST

"The Church That Cares"
453 S. Wheatland Ave.
272-7553/272-9063

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Morning Worship 9 & 11 AM
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Evening Worship 7:30 PM
 Bible Study Wed. 8:00 PM
 ULM 1235 Radio 9:30 AM
 TPO Thursday 8 PM
 Holiness (Friday) 8 PM
 Dr. William E. Little, Pastor

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH

480 LILLEY AVENUE

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 10:30 AM
 Morning Worship 12:00 Noon
 Prayer (Sunday) 12:00 Noon
 Bible Teaching 7:30 PM
 (Tues.)
 Pastor R.J. Stewart

CHURCH OF CHRIST APOSTOLIC FAITH

1200 Brentnell Avenue
253-9073 24 Hour Prayer Line

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Morning Worship 12:00 Noon
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Broadcast WBS Radio 10:00 AM
 Noon Day Prayer Mon.-Sat. 12:00 Noon
 Bible Studies Tuesday 11:00 AM
 Wed. 8:00 PM & Fri. 1:00 PM
 Children's Bible Hour 8:30 PM
 Elder Ernest L. Hardy, Pastor

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

269 N. Gould Rd. 253-6557/443-3159

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study 8:00 PM
 A Church where you will find friends of God, We Care!
 Rev. Mitchell G. McGuire, Pastor

CONSOLIDATED BAPTIST CHURCH

1173 ESSEX AVE.
299-9092

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
 Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
 Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

EAST MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH

2940 E. 11th Ave. 258-3707
(Corner of Alton)
"The Church With Three Ships... Friendship, Fellowship & Worship"

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
 Dr. Joseph Freeman, Jr., Pastor

ELIEZER CHURCH OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTOLIC FAITH, INC.

1314 St. Clair Ave. 299-6815

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Sunday Evening 8:00 PM
 Broadcast 8:30 PM
 Tuesday Evening Prayer Service 7:00 PM
 Bible Class Tuesday 8:00 PM
 Missionary Service 1st, 2nd, 4th Thursday Night 7:30 PM
 Prison Ministry Every 3rd Thursday 7:30 PM
 Bishop Sandy Doolan, Pastor

EMMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH

APOSTOLIC FAITH
331 N. GARFIELD AVE. 253-2535

WEEKLY ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 TPAU 8:00 PM
 Evangelistic Service 7:30 PM
 Minister's Bible Class 7:30 PM
 (Mondays With Bishop Teaching)
 Bible Study & Announcing of Prayer Cloths for Sick (Wed.) 7:30 PM
 1st Fashion Tarry & Praise Service (Fri.) 7:30 PM
 Bishop H.E. Clark

EPHESUS SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

2271 E. 5th Ave. 253-3657 or 436-7396

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sabbath School 9:30 AM
 (Saturday)
 Worship Service 11:00 AM
 (Saturday)
 Sunday Evening 7:00 PM
 Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
 Elder Walter L. Wright, Pastor

FAMILY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

996 Oakwood and Kossuth
Office: 252-7488 Home: 252-7346

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Services 11:00 AM
 Wednesday Teachers Meeting 8:00 PM
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 PM
 Sunday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:30 PM
 Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 7:00 PM
 Rev. Alvin Leggett, Pastor

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH

873 BRYDEN ROAD
(18th St. & Bryden Rd.)

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Bible Study 7:00 PM
 Wednesday Prayer & Praise Service 7:00 PM
 Pastor MRS. GONNIE LAWRENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

115 WILSON AVE.
(Corner of Fair)
258-9965

"The Church With A Mission and A Pastor With A Message"
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Wednesday Prayer/Praise/Bible Study 7:30 PM
 Theology J. Clarke, Pastor

FLINTRIDGE BAPTIST CHURCH

1323 Madison Avenue 252-7118

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Mid-Week Prayer & Bible Study (Wednesday) 7:30 PM
 Rev. George C. Barling, Pastor

GALILEE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

2121 Joyce Ave. 263-4160

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Church School 10:00 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Sabbath & The Lord's Supper (Every First Sunday) 8:00 PM
 (Sunday) 5:30-8:30 PM
 Worship Praise, Pastor's Bible Class Wed. 7:30 PM
 Evangelistic Services - "Just Singing, Praying, Testifying, Preaching, 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sundays 8:30 PM
 H. Jay Scott, Pastor

GRACE INDEPENDENT METHODIST CHURCH

(Formerly CME)
1146 N. Fourth St. 291-9264

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Church School 9:30 AM
 Sunday Worship 10:45 AM
 Holy Communion First Sundays 8:00 PM
 Bible Study Thurs. 8:30 PM
 Rev. J.B. Harris, Pastor

HILLTOP UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

99 S. Highland Ave. 279-8086

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Prayer Meeting/Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
 Rev. Eugene Blair, Pastor

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

1625 Woodland Ave. 253-5840

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Every Wed. 8:30 PM
 Rev. WAYNE T. LEE, PASTOR

"LITTLE FLOCK" CHURCH

91 HAMILTON PARK
221-6033

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Adult Bible Study 9:15 AM
 Children's Church School 10:00 AM
 Sabbath School 10:30 AM
 Prayer (Sun.) 10:30 AM
 Worship & Praise 10:30-11 AM
 Worship in the Word 11:12 AM
 Evening Services & Supper (Sun.) 8-9 PM
 Bible Study (Tues.) 7:30 PM
 All Night Prayer (Fri.) 10 PM
 All Are Welcome
 Rev. Margy Deane, Pastor

LIVING FAITH APOSTOLIC CHURCH

2181 MOCK ROAD 471-0529

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Morning Worship 12:00 Noon
 Sun. Evening 7:30 PM
 Worship 7:30 PM
 Broadcast 8:00 AM
 ULM 8:00 AM
 Mon. Young People's Service 7:30 PM
 Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 PM
 Elder Edgar A. Pease, Pastor

MEREDITH TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

1158 Mt. Vernon Ave. 258-9903

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Church School 11:15 AM
 TPAU & Evangelistic 8:30 PM
 Bible Study Tues. 8:00 PM
 Worship Service (Fri.) 8:00 PM
 "A Spiritual Explosion Goin' On Now"
 Dial-A-Prayer 258-4163
 Rev. Hazziah Meredith, Pastor

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955 OAK ST. 258-9959
"A Church With An Invitation To All"

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday Church School 9:15 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 BTH Every Sun. 8:00 PM
 Sunday 7:00 PM
 Lord's Supper Every First Sunday
 Youth Church - Every 3rd Sun. 11:00 AM
 Rev. Robert A. Myers, Pastor
 Rev. Charles Williams, Youth Minister

MT. ARARAT BAPTIST CHURCH

817 Renick Street 228-7442

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Bible Class Mon. 7:30 PM
 Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:00 PM
 "Every Service Is A Praise Service"
 Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Pastor

MT. HERMAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1132 WINDSOR AVE. 294-4124

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Baptism, Communion & Right Hand of Fellowship Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
 1st Week Prayer Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
 Church Broadcast 10:00 PM Radio 8:30 AM to 9:00 AM (Sunday)
 Rev. Donald L. Washington, Pastor

MT. PERIOD BAPTIST CHURCH

462 Kimball Pl. 252-2701

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Baptism Training 8:00 PM
 Union (Sun.) 10:30 PM
 Sunday Evening 8:00 PM
 Mid-Week Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:30 PM
 "Come Now Let Us Reason Together"
 Rev. Jerry Carter, Pastor

MT. SINAI HOLY TEMPLE

285 E. Fourth Ave. 299-4694

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Church School 9:30 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Family Worship 10:45 AM
 Sunday 10:45 AM
 Sabbath & The Lord's Supper Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
 Youth Bible Study Sunday 5:30-8:30 PM
 Family Worship/Time Of Praise Wed. 7:00 PM
 Pastor's Bible Class Wednesday 8:00 PM
 Elder Edgar A. Pease, Pastor

MT. VERNON AME CHURCH

1127 MT. VERNON AVE.
253-2357
"The Church With A Message"

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:15 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
 Sunday Evening 7:00 PM
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 PM
 "God Our Father, Man Our Brother, Christ Our Redeemer"
 Rev. A.C. Brogdon, Pastor

MT. VICTORY BAPTIST CHURCH

1494 Cleveland Ave. 299-6697 "If You Get Serious With God He Will Get Serious With You"

ORDER OF SERVICES
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Prayer Meeting & Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 PM
 Rev. Bobby S. Lyons, Pastor

MT. ZION CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST

1466 Atcheson St. 258-1790

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Young People's Willing Worker 8:30 PM
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday 7:00 PM
 Pastor's Teaching Friday 7:00 PM
 "Your treasure lies within. Enter to worship. Depart to Serve"
 Elder R.H. Holmes, Pastor

NEW LIFE APOSTOLIC CHURCH

2559 Mock Rd. 476-2731

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Bible Class (Tuesdays) 7:00 PM
 Prayer Service 12:00 Noon (Wednesday)
 Evening Service 7:00 PM (Friday)
 Elder Gerald L. Smith, Pastor

NEW PALESTINE BAPTIST CHURCH

1712 Cleveland Ave. 291-9610

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Worship & Praise Sunday 11:15 AM
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
 "A Praying Church... Is A Growing Church"
 Rev. Richard A. Bridges, Sr., Pastor

NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH

487 N. Champion Ave. 252-6000

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Church School 9:30 AM
 Morning Worship 10:45 AM
 Holy Communion Every First Sunday 8:00 PM
 Prayer & Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 PM
 "The Church That Cares"
 Rev. Keith A. Troy, Pastor

NEW ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

1107 E. Mount St. 252-6674
"Giddy-Up Go"
"Welcome To New Zion"

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Church School 9:30 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
 Sunday Evening 7:00 PM
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 PM
 Rev. Benjamin J. Washington, Pastor

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD

1790 Cleveland Ave. 294-2845

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Study Hour 11-11:45 AM
 Worship 12 Noon
 Family Study Tues. 7:30 PM
 Drop-In Center Fri. 8:00 PM-12:00 AM

PHILIP BAPTIST CHURCH

250 West Ave. Pataskala, OH

"The Church Where Everybody Is Welcome"
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:30 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
 Rev. Alonzo L. Shavers, Pastor

POOL of BETHESDA CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD

2600 McCutcheon Rd. 475-5100

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Christian Education 9:30 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Tuesday 7:00 PM
 Praise & Worship Friday 7:00 PM
 Rev. Joseph White, Pastor
 Rev. Mary M. Butler, Asst.

REFUGE BAPTIST CHURCH

-400 R.F. Hairston Square
252-8055

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Church Broadcast Cable CTRV Radio 9:00 AM
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Sunday 11:00 AM
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
 "A Praying Church... Is A Growing Church"
 Rev. R.F. Hairston, Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE

1111 E. Long St. 252-8219 252-2444

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
 On WFSB-45 Radio 9:00 AM
 Bible Study Tues. 7:00 PM
 Bible Study 8:00 AM
 AGTPU 8:00 PM
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Prayer Bible Study 12 Noon
 Pastor's Bible Class 8:30 PM
 Friday 8:30 PM
 Kenneth Elgin, Pastor

ROAD TO LIFE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

(Full Gospel)
50 W. FIFTH AVE. 253-1367
(Just West Of High St.)

SATURDAY 8:30 PM
 "All Are Welcome In God's House"
 Rev. Percy Parham, Pastor

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH

639 E. Long St. 228-4113

Dial-A-Meditation 228-2080
ORDER OF SERVICE
 Church School 9:30 AM
 Worship Service Sun. 9:00 AM - 11:00 AM
 Christian Endeavor Wednesday 8:00 PM
 Prayer & Bible Study Tuesday 8:00 PM
 Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
 8th Transportation, Taped Services For Short-Term and Nursery Care for Preschool Children During Worship.
 Rev. Thomas E. Leggett, Pastor

ST. PAUL BAPTIST CHURCH

504 W. 1ST AVE. 291-8961

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:45 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
 "We Can Do All Things Through Christ Which Strengthen Us"
 Rev. L.E. Almon, Pastor

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH

166 Woodland Ave. 253-2771

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Holy Eucharist (Sun.) 8:00 AM
 Church School (Sun.) 9:00 AM
 Holy Eucharist (Sun.) 11:00 AM
 Major Feast and Days as announced
 Fr. Charles L. Smith, Pastor

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

186 North 17th Street.
253-4313
"GOD IN CONTROL"
Romans 8:28

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Morning Worship 10:45 AM
 Regular Services (Sundays) 8:00 AM
 Prayer Service Wednesday 12 Noon
 Wednesday Evening 7:00 PM
 Holy Communion Every 1st Sunday 8:00 PM
 Rev. Leon Troy, Pastor

SECOND COMMUNITY CHURCH

311 S. Highland Ave. 279-8853

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Morning Worship 10:45 AM
 Bible Study Tuesday 7:00 PM
 Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 PM
 Dr. Donald E. Ramey, Pastor

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

1295 FABER AVE. 491-4759

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 STU 4:00 PM
 Wednesday-Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 PM
 Thursday - Bible Study 7:00 PM
 Every First Sunday - Lord's Supper 8:00 PM
 Rev. Walter J. Flemming, Pastor

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH

720 Mt. Vernon Ave. (At Hamilton)
253-7946

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
 Holy Communion & Baptism 1st Sundays 8:30 PM
 Sunday Church School 9:00 AM
 Bible Study Tuesday 8:15-9:00 PM
 Dial-A-Service 253-9116
 The Grapevine 253-7946
 Dr. C. Foster Waco II, Pastor

SOUTHFIELD COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

1399 Augmont Avenue
497-9496 or 491-9736

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Early Worship 7:45 AM
 Sunday School 9:15 AM
 Morning Worship 10:30 AM
 Wednesday Evening Prayer Meeting 7:15 PM
 "A Church With A Welcome Family Atmosphere"
 "Focusing On Christ"
 Rev. R.L. Simpson, Pastor

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

ATCHESON ST. & ST. CLAIR AVE. 258-9543

ORDER OF SERVICE
 First Chapel 8:00 AM
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Second Chapel 9:00 AM
 Worship 10:45 AM
 Church in Training 11:00 AM
 Evening Worship 7:00 PM
 Bible Study Every other Wednesday 8:00 PM
 Prayer Service Every Wednesday 7:00 PM
 Rev. J.A. Pugh, Pastor

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH

266 N. Champion Avenue
258-8479

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 10:45 AM
 Youth Fellowship (Sundays) 8:00 PM
 Sunday Evening 8:00 PM
 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study (Thurs) 7:00 PM
 Dr. Philo B. Hall, Pastor

VICTORY CHURCH OF CHRIST

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1718 Myrtle Ave. 268-5623

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 10:00 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Sunday Night 7:30 PM
 Bible Study 7:30 PM
 Tuesday 7:30 PM
 Missionary Service Thursday 7:30 PM
 Joy Service Friday 7:30 PM
 Bishop Fred Sanders, Pastor

WOODLAND CHRISTIAN CHURCH

143 Woodland Ave. 258-0058

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Church School 9:30 AM
 Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Prayer & Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 PM
 "You Always Have A Reserved Seat At Woodland"
 Rev. A.T. Miller, Pastor

ZION HILL BAPTIST CHURCH

527 Wilson Ave. 253-6166

ORDER OF SERVICE
 Sunday School 9:00 AM
 Morning Worship 11:00 AM
 Midweek Prayer & Bible Study Wed. 7:30 PM
 Rev. James W. Wilkins, Pastor

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GRAPEVINE

New NAACP counsel's on the case; Jill Frost soon back on the air

The Columbus NAACP has put their new lawyer, Larry James, to work already — defending the branch against a lawsuit filed by their old lawyer, James Banks. In a complaint filed in the civil division of the Franklin County Municipal Court, Banks charges that the chapter owes him \$5,000 in unpaid legal fees. Banks alleges that he was retained as counsel for the organization last September to provide legal representation for civil rights litigation, and that the NAACP has refused to pay him for his services. Banks is asking for the five grand he says they owe him, and for fees and costs incurred in suing the branch. James filed a response Aug. 29 on behalf of his new clients. Since no one on the GRAPEVINE staff possesses a law degree, it is impossible for us to explain the defense, except to say that it involves, among other things, a claim that there was "lack of privity of contract" and the doctrines of "accord and satisfaction" and of "waiver and estoppel." We think that noted legal scholar, Calhoun the Lawyer, summed up the NAACP position pretty well when he said: "Yo' honor, my client not only dee-nies the allegation; they dee-nies the alligator!"

While we're on the subject of lawyers, we note that two of the tenants of the lovely old manse at 41 Hamilton Park have vacated the premises. That is to say that Ben Espey's former associates — Andrew Love and Robert Carter — have set up shop Downtown on Front Street. As another attorney (not Calhoun) observed, "A legal partnership is like a marriage." We hope this dissolution was amicable.

Visiting under the grape arbor this past weekend was another barrister, Richard Simmons, Esq., lately of Houston, Tex. A few years back, Simmons was an aide to then-CMACAO Communications Director Audrey Dupuy. Simmons, like Dupuy, also put in some time at The CALL & POST before he headed for the Sun Belt and the University of Houston law school, whence he graduated. The firm with which he is associated does a lot of corporate bankruptcy practice, so if you ever go broke in Houston, look him up.

Let's change the subject before this begins to sound like the bar association newsletter. Here's something pleasant: Jill Frost has resigned her position as media coordinator for city council's Legislative Research Office and is heading back to her first love, radio broadcasting. The tall, tan and talented



JILL FROST
...to WVKO



WALDO TYLER
...dear buck

Ms. Frost will become director of news and public affairs programming at WVKO, effective Oct. 1. Seems the station wants to increase its visibility and enhance its credibility as a public service entity for the Black community. Management thinks Frost is the person who can help them achieve these goals. We're inclined to agree... Speaking of dynamic damsels on the move, Rhonda Downs, the driving force behind the annual Black Business Expo, is in the process of establishing her own consulting and public relations firm, R.D. Enterprises, Inc. We understand that Downs is also about to close a deal with a major Black non-profit agency to provide a permanent umbrella and support structure for Black Expo. Such a move would help to ensure the long-term survival of the venture, which until now has been headquartered mostly in Down's fertile brain. Which ain't a bad place to be headquartered, come to think about it.

The folks over at WZZT-FM (Z-103) are crowing about some new, high tech electronic equipment recently installed at their Johnstown transmitter. The word is that the device is so new that the manufacturer has shrouded it in plastic so that even the station's own technical people can't analyze it to see how it works. So what does this thingamajig do? "It makes our music sound fantastic!" a

station spokesman said over the phone last week. Oh... Meanwhile, over at the "real" Black station, WCKX (Miracle 106), a GRAPEVINE reporter was astonished last week to hear a newscast that sounded suspiciously like an article the reporter had read earlier in Time magazine. At no time during the broadcast did the newscaster use the words, "According to Time," or "a national magazine reported" or any other statement of attribution to indicate the source of the story. What we're wondering is whether the station got one of those little earphone radios with their subscription?

Waldo Tyler is at it again, writing letters to Buck Rinehart, offering suggestions to His Honor on how to do his job better. In an earlier missal, Tyler suggested that the mayor consider undertaking some sort of beautification projects in the vicinity of Mt. Vernon Plaza, site of Tyler's Pharmacy, Tyler's Plaza Cleaners, Tyler's Nearly New clothing shop, and Tyler's Western Union franchise outlet. After giving the matter a bit more thought, Waldo decided to expand his suggestion to cover other areas of the city as well. He notes that the entire Near East and Near South Sides could stand some sprucing up. "Mayor," Waldo wrote, "it's depressing as heck driving those streets as I do every cotton pickin' day and seeing almost no progress or beauty..." Among the streets specifically mentioned by Waldo was E. Main Street. It seems to us that to say one drives down Main Street and sees no beauty is rather uncharitable to the sidewalk stewardesses who

(Continued On Page 5B)



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Simpson, Mixon joined in rites at Trinity

Kevin Dean Simpson and Patricia Lynn Mixon were married July 27 at Trinity Baptist Church. Rev. E.A. Parham performed the marriage ceremony. Luther Wayne Mixon, the bride's father gave her away.

The bridesmaids were, Kim Wilson, Andrea McCaughy, Angis Jackson, Tonya Simpson, Nanette Eberhardt and Lisa Elland. Their gowns were floor-length, powder blue organza with drop shoulders and wide ruffles and the bodice and a flared hemline that bustled in the back.

The bride's sister, Sonya Mixon, was the maid of honor. She wore a full-length silk organza gown, with dropped shoulders and wide ruffles across the bodice and hemline, with a flared bottom. The organza was in variegated shades of blue, lilac, pink and green over a royal blue posh.

The maid of honor carried miniature white roses, blue tipped roses and blue corn flowers in baby's breath. Flower girl Christine Bailey wore a gown made like the maid of honors.

Mrs. Janice Byrd, the bride's mother, wore a royal blue satin gown. Mrs. Ramona Lipkins,

the groom's mother, wore a turquoise blue quiana wrap-around. James Simpson, the groom's father also attended the wedding.

A full embroidered applique skirt with a hem edged with crystal pearls added a graceful touch to the bride's white satin gown. The trim along the edge of the gown and the cathedral train were made of venise lace, embroidered flowers, pearls and iridescent sequins.

The bodice, fitted lace with a beque waistline, and the highbeaded neckline and sheer drop shouldered yoke helped create a look of elegance. The bridal bouquet was arranged with white gardenias, miniature white roses, deep blue scilla and powder blue tipped miniature roses in baby's breath.

The best man was John Billops and the groomsmen were Daryl Richardson, Ronald Elland, Sean Elland, Anthony Mixon, Kevin Eberhardt and Larry Simpson.

A reception was held at Columbus Model Cities Neighborhood Facility on East Broad Street. There were 250 guests invited. Reception hostesses were Crystal Pope, Angie Starks, Koni Pollard and Robin Ellano.



MR. AND MRS. WINSLOW O'NEAL
...married at Trinity Baptist

Butler and Williams joined in matrimony

Attorney Clark Wilmer Butler Jr. and Kathleen Louise Williams were joined in holy matrimony Aug. 17 at Saint Philip's Episcopal Church, 186 Woodland Ave.

The formal wedding was performed by Father Charles Smith. The couple's reception included a sit-down candlelight dinner at the Embassy Suites Hotel. There were 300 guests at the wedding ceremony, and 350 were invited to the reception.

The bride wore a Victorian floor-length gown made of white silk organza. It had sheer bishop sleeves, a fitted bodice of pearls with chantilly lace sequins and a cathedral train. Her veil was waltz length of pure silk with pearls that were held in place by a princess Di hat made of pearls and sequins. Mrs. Butler carried a cascade of white roses.

Dr. Roger L. Williams, the bride's father, gave her away. Her mother wore a floor-length gown of dusty-powder blue with pleated organza. The neckline was low with a fitted embroidered bodice. Dr. and Mrs. Williams live at 2708 Sonata Dr.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Butler Sr. live at 3850 McDannald Dr. Gahanna, Ohio. Mrs. Butler wore a peach V-neck floor-length gown of pleated silk organza.

The groom is an attorney for the Central Collection Agency in Cleveland, Ohio. He is a graduate of Bowling Green State University and Marshall College of Law. The bride is a

senior at Ohio State University majoring in biochemistry.

Janine Braun, a college roommate, was maid of honor. She wore a long gown made of pink chiffon with an off-the-shoulder neckline and a halo of baby's breath. The maid of honor carried a loose bouquet of pink daisies and carnations.

The other bridesmaids were Miss Tala Johnson of Findlay, Miss Dana Klingenberg of Mentor, and Miss LaVerne Evans of Southfield, Michigan. Their gowns were the same as the maid of honor's.

Bryan Harris of Champaign, Illinois was best man. Other groomsmen were John Williams, brother of the bride, David Clemons and Julian Brown of Fairfax, Virginia.

Ushers during the wedding ceremony were Attorney Jack Gibbs Jr. and Robert Gibbs, relatives of the bride. The ring bearer was Ronald Rhea Jr. and the flower girl was Miss Matrika Johnson of Cleveland. She wore a pink organza gown that was floor-length with a white chantilly lace pinafore.

Soft dinner music was provided by the Bruce Tyler Trio. They also provided music for dancing after dinner and cocktails. Reception hostesses were Josephine Rhea, Shirley Gibbs, Ruth Ann Gibbs and Edna Lacy.

The couple's honeymoon was planned for Aug. 27. They were to go to Hawaii.

Tanner, Scott exchange vows

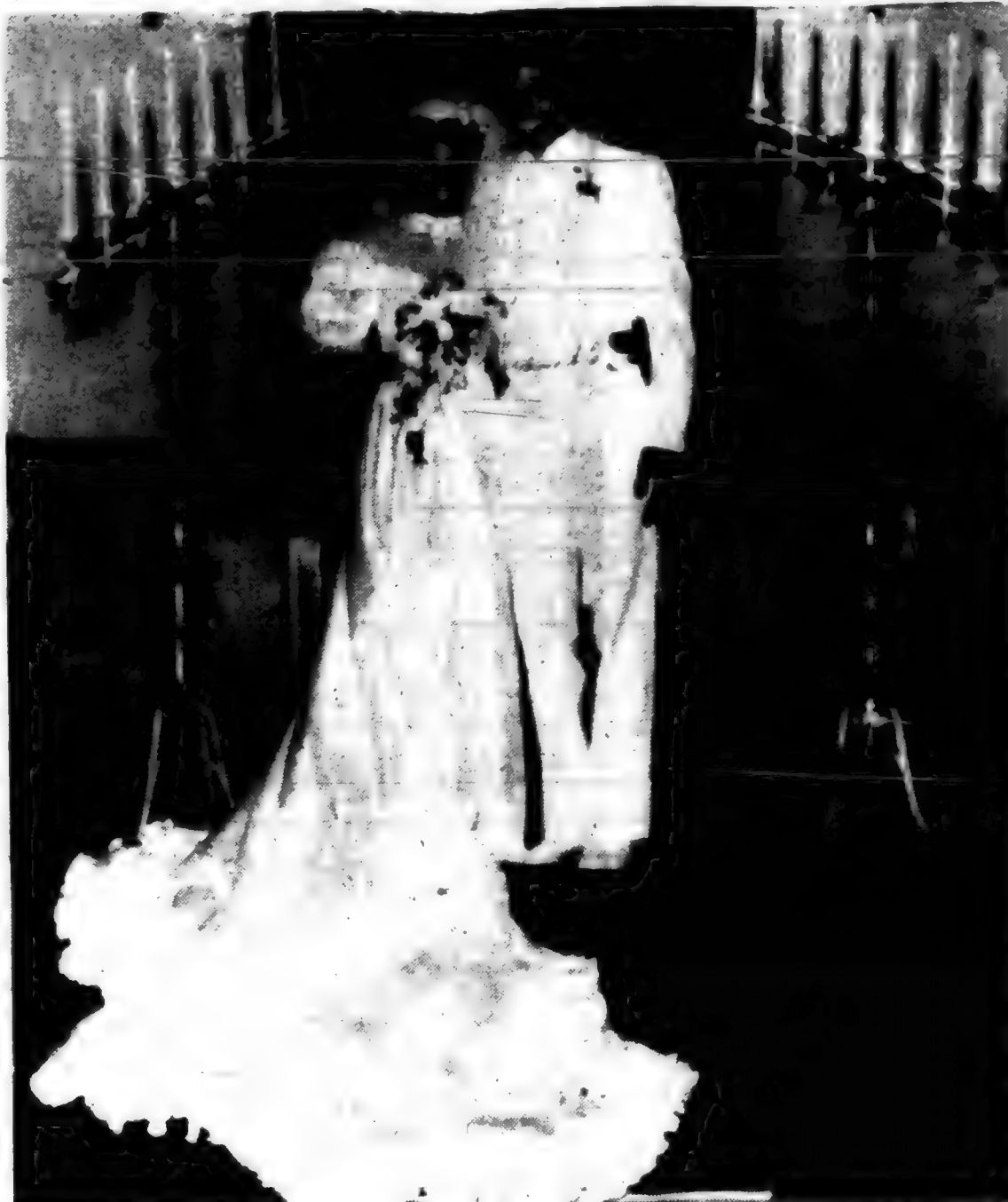
Cynthia Louise Tanner became the bride of Jesse Leonard Scott September 6 in the First AME Zion Church. Rev. Odinga Lawarence Maddox officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Hiram and Inez Tanner, 2259 Union Ave. Mr. Tanner is a former sports writer for the Columbus CALL & POST. Her husband is a son of Florence A. Scott, 6822nd St. and the late Percy

C. Scott.

Stephanie Tanner, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor. Kenneth Duncan served as best man.

Mrs. Scott is an accounting supervisor at BancOhio National Bank. Her husband is employed at the Defense Construction Supply Center.



MR. AND MRS. KEVIN D. SIMPSON
...married at Trinity Baptist

Parham, Pinckney perform O'Neal/Woods marriage rites

Mr. Oscar Lee Woods Sr., gave his daughter, Joyce Ann Woods, in holy matrimony to Winslow O'Neal Aug. 3 at Trinity Baptist Church. Pastor E.A. Parham performed the wedding ceremony, assisted by William M. Pinckney.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Jr., the groom's parents attended the wedding. Mrs. O'Neal and Mrs. Woods wore lavender gowns. Miss Tanya Cooper was maid of honor. Her floor length gown was lavender with ruffled trimmed sleeves and a full-gathered skirt.

Bridesmaids Annette Dearing, Cheryl Hudson, Deborah Perry and Xandra Wade wore gowns patterned after the maid of honors gown, and their bouquets accented the bride's.

Mrs. O'Neal's flower girls, Yvonne Dumas and Agneline Hill, wore white laced gowns and baby's breath hair pieces.

The bride's gown was made of white organza with a beaded lace bodice. It had a victorian collar and puffed juliet sleeves, with a chapel train. Her head covering was a finger-tip length veil and blusher with lace sequin accents.

The bridal bouquet included a soft arrangement of lavender and white silk flowers with ivory on a bridal fan.

The newly weds' reception was held at Trinity Baptist Fellowship Hall, 350 guests were invited. Mrs. Karen Leftwich and Mrs. Faye Walls coordinated and arranged the decorations.

The reception hostesses were, Erma Johnson, head hostess, Linda Brown, Tonya Carson, Casey Dooley, Clarice Griffith, Angela Hightower, Sharon Hudson, Della Murphy and Dawn O'Neal.

Mr. Kenneth O'Neal of Middletown Connecticut was the best man. Other groomsmen were, Paul O'Neal, Robert O'Neal, Winfield O'Neal and William Woods. They wore the "Silver Dynasty Edition."

The ushers were Michael Hudson, Richard Murphy, Oscar Woods Jr., Silas Woods and the ring bearer was Ramon Hudson.

The musical selections at the wedding were, "I Love Thee," by Edward Greig and soloist Irma Jean Palmore, organist Jacqueline Carson.

The bride, a legal secretary for local school attorneys, and the groom, a Union Representative of BRAC in Columbus, has planned a late honeymoon to Hawaii for spring of '86.



MR. AND MRS. CLARK BUTLER JR.
...joined in matrimony



FORMER CONGRESSWOMAN Shirley Chisholm, center, receives a bouquet of roses from Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. Presenting the bouquet are Barbara Kelsey, left, and Charlene Suddereth, right. Chisholm was in Columbus Sept. 15 to address the Ohio State Congress of National Political Congress of Black Women.

WHAT/WHERE/WHEN?

(Continued from Page 28)

oto Downs, 6000 S. High St.
The Columbus Landmarks Foundation will sponsor an "Urban Safari" workshop for elementary and middle school teachers and other adult youth leaders Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. To register call 221-0227.

Women in Motion Inc., a non-profit organization, is sponsoring a fall fashion show featuring Kelvin Choice and Fusion Dejure Saturday, Sept. 28 at noon at Monoco's Palace, 4555 Cleveland. Donation is \$12.50. For tickets contact Brenda Davis, 253-7966.

An architectural walk through Greenlawn Cemetery will be held Sept. 28 at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. For reservations call 221-0227.

The American Society for Training and Development Regional Conference will be held Sept. 29 at the Marriott Inn North.

Columbus Mayor Dana G. Rinehart will be the keynote speaker for the 44th anniversary dinner meeting of the Ohio Public Expenditure Council. The dinner will be held Wednesday, Oct. 2 at the Sheraton Columbus Plaza.

McKendree UMW is having a rummage and bake sale Saturday, Oct. 5 from 9 to 3 p.m. at 3330 Cleveland Ave.

The Columbus Art League Fall Show will be held Oct. 7-Nov. 26 at the Upper Arlington Municipal Services Center.

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ALPHA PLANNERS — Officials of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity gathered in Columbus recently to make plans for the organization's regional meeting to be held in the Capital city early next year. Pictured, from left to right, are Dr. Amos White, president of the local Alpha Rho Lambda chapter; Ivan Colman, midwest regional vice-president; Dr. Nick Nelson, of the OSU Black Studies Department; and Dr. Clayton Hicks, local chairman for the regional meeting. — (Photo by PIERCE & SON).

3600 Tremont Rd. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Columbus Cancer Clinic has added two satellite offices to perform free cancer screenings. Screenings will be held at the Southside City Health Center, 1430 S. High St. on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. and at the Hilltop Health Center, 2510 Sullivant Ave., on Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. The exam will include a breast and pelvic exam with a Pap test for women and a prostate and testicular exam for men. To make an appointment call 457-1950.

The annual luncheon and

style show of the Columbus Local 806 Auxiliary to the National Alliance of Postal and Federal employees will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at 11:30 a.m. at Monoco's Palace, 4555 Cleveland Ave. Tickets are available from any member or contact Alice Price, 445-8650 or Ruby Saunders, 253-0160.

Singles can meet other singles, dance, and learn about other single activities at the Single Connection dances held the second and fourth Fridays of each month at the Lincoln Annex, northeast corner of W. First Ave. and Lincoln Rd., Grandview.



WORKSHOPS — Nathan and Julia Hare of San Francisco will deliver a lecture on Black male-female relationships Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio Union Suites A-C, 1739 N. High St. A follow-up workshop will be held noon Oct. 2 in Suite A of the Ohio Union. Hare, who has a doctorate in psychology, is the former publisher of "The Black Scholar." Julia Hare is the publisher of the periodical "Black Male-Female" relationships and is host of a radio show in San Francisco.

Maya Angelou to address
annual teacher's meeting

Over 6,000 Central Ohio teachers will attend COTA Day '85, a day of in-service training to promote instructional improvement and professional development at Veterans Memorial, Friday, Oct. 18.

Arnold Adoff, Maya Angelou, and Sandra Warren will address the organization and



MAYA ANGELOU
...author

also will be available to autograph their books. Returning this year to deliver a humorous perspective to the problems in education is "Wavelength," and improvisational comedy troupe.

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MEDIUM EGGS
29¢
1-Doz. Carton
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\$1.77
42-oz. Box
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ADDITIONAL PURCHASES \$303

One coupon per customer. Valid Sept. 22 thru Sept. 29, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

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Quarters
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39¢
1-lb. Pkg.
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ADDITIONAL PURCHASES \$304

One coupon per customer. Valid Sept. 22 thru Sept. 29, 1985. Subject to applicable state and local taxes.

NO MINIMUM PURCHASE REQUIRED

Frozen 100% Pure
MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
88¢
12-oz. Can
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ADDITIONAL PURCHASES \$302

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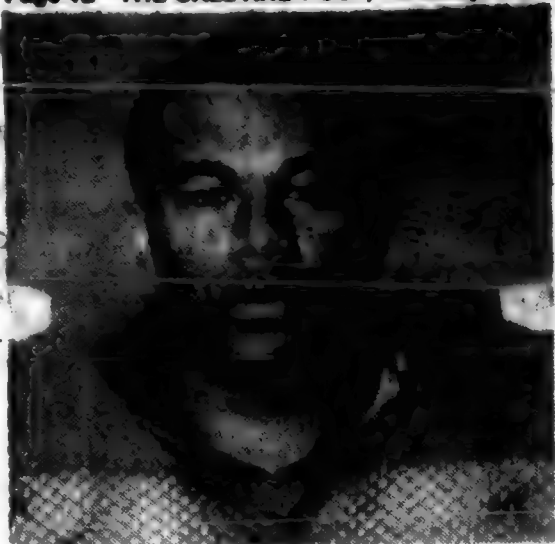
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RUEBEN MAYES
...Washington State



JOHN WOOLDRIDGE
...tailback

Wooldridge improving, earns player of the game honors

By RONDA L. WATSON

Entering the 1985 football season, OSU junior tailback John Wooldridge had big shoes to fill. He had to start in place of pre-season Heisman

trophy contender Keith Byars, who is out with an injured foot.

In the Buckeyes' win over Pittsburgh two weeks ago in the season opener, Wooldridge had a less than spectacular performance, gaining only 48 yards on 20 carries.

"I'm happy that we won but I was dissatisfied with my own statistics," said Wooldridge of that game. "I don't feel that I ran the ball as well as I'm able to. I'm just happy that we came out with the victory," he said.

The first night game in OSU history taught the Akron native a lot. The lesson Wooldridge learned was patience. Patience was the key that helped his winning performance against Colorado last week.

"You've got to be patient," he said. "We have young players and you have to help them out. If I do my job well it will make them feel a whole lot better," Wooldridge said.

In Saturday's game against Colorado, Wooldridge did his job well. He scored two touchdowns and led the team in both rushing and receiving. On 25 carries, he rushed for a career-high 119 yards. The 5-11, 190-pound tailback also caught eight passes for 82 yards.

The OSU coaching staff named Wooldridge "player of the game" and "offensive player of the game" for his performance against the Buffaloes. At the regular media luncheon Monday, Head Coach Earle Bruce praised Wooldridge and the rest of the young offensive team. "The running game improved and the effort of Wooldridge reflected that," Bruce said in his briefing.

Commenting on the difference in Wooldridge's play in the Buckeye's first two games, Bruce said "Pitt's defensive line was much better on the run than Colorado's. We were able to move the ball a little bit more because we were able to move

their defensive line and give John some running room."

"John got the running room and when he is in great shape he can make the cut and pick the holes well," said Bruce.

The Wooldridge hasn't set any personal goals for the season but is looking forward to a successful season for the Buckeyes.

"I haven't thought of personal goals. My personal goal is to do whatever I can to help the team," Wooldridge said.

"I am looking forward to a winning season for the team. If we win the Big 10 championship, go to the Rose Bowl and win, we've had a great season," he said.

Wooldridge was not the only Black Buckeye to be singled out for honors for an outstanding performance in the Colorado game. Cornerback William White was named "hustle player of the game" for having executed five unassisted tackles, snatching one interception and breaking up another pass play.

The Buckeyes face Washington State this Saturday in Ohio Stadium. The Cougars are averaging 467 yards and 25 points per game with featured running back Rueben Mayes.

Mayes, a 6-0, 200-pound

Lower Youngstown east side center may get pool

The Youngstown East Side target area could benefit by the construction of a \$225,000 indoor swimming pool at the United Methodist Community Center at 334 N. Pearl St. Congressman James A. Traficant Jr., Mayor Patrick J. Ungaro, and First Ward Councilman Richard Hughey spoke recently at a public forum held in the center.

Ms. Willicent Counts, executive director of the center, is close to seeing her vision of a pool come true. Last month she conversed with Alton Brooks Jr., an architectural student at Hesston College in Hesston, Kansas.

Brooks volunteered to draw up a blueprint and developed a cardboard model of the pool, showers, and locker rooms. That tied with the needs assessment conducted by YSU's Sociology Department, which indicated that the area's citizens were interested in having the services for youth, teens, and senior citizens expanded. A final financial plan must be initiated by Ms. Counts before the project can get underway.

Toast

A slice of toast with butter contains 170 calories; a slice of toast with apple butter contains only 90 calories, a saving of 80 calories.

SPORTS LINE

By C.A. BRYCE

The OSU Sports Information Office is the news media's welcome wagon to the nation's largest intercollegiate sports program. But some of the Buckeye football players don't like playing ball with the press.

The press is invited to weekly luncheons and is given the V.I.P. treatment at OSU's home football games. But the Sports Information Office, whose job is to promote the Buckeye football squad, seems to have a problem with its athletes: Players are not showing up for arranged interviews.

The procedure for arranging an interview is simple. One places a call to the associate information director, Steve Snapp. He contacts the player and clears a time that is agreeable to the player. Then Snapp calls the reporter and confirms the appointment.

The problem is that after all these formalities have been attended to, some player just simply fail to show. No excuse; no apology; just no show.

The Sports Information Office, represented by Snapp, seems to be as baffled by this behavior as are members of the press. Many are left with no story and a deadline hanging over their heads.

"We can only ask them to show," said Snapp. "I don't know why they miss."

The athletes who are guilty of skipping appointments are being childish, rude and irresponsible.

Being a member of the OSU football team is a job; like all jobs, there are responsibilities beyond the primary tasks themselves. One such responsibility in this case is to keep appointments.

Players should remember that when reporters request interviews they are performing a job for which they get paid. If players fail to show up for interviews, reporters can't do their jobs.

It becomes a problem when an arranged interview is scheduled and a player doesn't show. Reporters are left with empty space, no other alternative and no replacement.

The press actually performs a service for skilled athletes. How would great athletic feats get publicized if the media didn't report it?

The recognition that the media gives athletes enhances their opportunities to win trophies, honors and ultimately big bucks in the majors.

The third annual Children's Classic Pro-Am Golf Tournament will take place Saturday, Oct. 4 at the Blackhawk Golf Club in Galena, Oh.

Proceeds from this event will benefit the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center and the Pulmonary Clinic of Children's Hospital. Tee off time begins at 8:30 a.m. For more information contact the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center at 228-5523.



KARATE KIDS -- Students from the Mike Rivers' Karate Institute are shown with the medals they won at the 1985 Karate championships in New Orleans on Aug. 24 and 25. Seated in Malsha Jones (left) and Neta Jones. Kneeling from left: Sean Ross, Tamerra Otey, Mike Kelsey, Chad Rivers, Rami Kelsey, Tyra Glover and Jason Hart. Standing: Robert Harris, Mike Rivers Jr., Jerry Claytor, Don Wolery, Mike Rivers Sr., David Davenport, Dan Coleman and Marvin Coleman.

MRKI students win nationals

The Mike Rivers' Karate Institute (MRKI) competed in the AAU 1985 National Karate Championships in New Orleans, La. on Aug. 24-25.

The Institute had 16 students competing in the finals with all finishing in the top five spots in the country.

The students, their placement and categories of completion are:

Riba Kelsey, first place, 14-

year old beginners; Mike Rivers Jr., second place, USA team completion and third place, 15-year old advanced; Marvin Coleman, second place, 70 kilo division; Robert Harrison, second place, intermediate lightweight; Rami Kelsey, second place, 12-year old beginner; Malsha Jones, second place, 10-year-old beginner division; and Don Wolery, second place mens'

lightweight division.

Jerry Claytor, third place, 35-year-old senior; David Davenport, third place, intermediate heavyweight; Chad Rivers, third place, 9-year old advanced; Sean Ross, third place, 8-year old, advanced; Tyra Glover, third place, 1 year old, advanced; Tamerra Otey, fifth place, 14-year old advanced and Jason Hart, fifth place, 9-year old, novice.

MRKI under the leadership of Mike Rivers Sr., had 17 students qualify for the United States Team Pool. Quality were Marvin Coleman and Jerry Claytor for the senior USA teams. Mike Rivers Jr., Tamerra Otey qualified for junior USA team.



FATHER AND SON -- Mike Rivers Jr. (left) is being congratulated by his father Mike Sr. after competing on the U.S. Junior Karate team against the Japanese junior team at the AAU nationals held Aug. 24 and 25 in New Orleans, La. Mike Jr. was the 1983 and '84 National Karate champion and placed third in the 1985 competition.

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Woodfork named teacher of year

Woodfork, 51, teaches health and science at Starling Middle School, the eighth graders listen attentively and meekly to learn from 'Mr. Science', said school principal James Voyles. "The greatest thing about Woodfork is that he cares about his students and has a high expectation for them," Voyles said.

Woodfork, who has been an instructor at Starling for 19 years, was recently named Teacher of the Year for 1985-86 by the Columbus Public Schools.

He was selected for his contribution to his students, the

CMACAO Action Center sponsors flea market

CMACAO's Martin Luther King Action Center's Advisory Council is sponsoring a "Fund Fest" Saturday, October 5, 5-9 p.m. at the center, 1169 Oak Street. The center is in need of clothing, household goods and small appliances to sell at the Fest. All proceeds will go to replenish the center's food pantry. For more information call 253-7966.

school system and the community.

"Mr. Woodfork is an outstanding teacher and person," said Voyles. "He is 'Mr. Science' in this school and the community. He constantly helps his students to strive for success."

Laura Ecklar, spokesperson for the public schools, said Woodfork was selected by a committee of administrators and teachers from the school system.

Woodfork will be entered in the Teacher of the Year competition, sponsored by the Ohio State Department of Education. The winner of the contest will be presented for the national competition.

Woodfork, of 1715 Kent St., have also received awards from the Ohio Youth Commission for his nine years of service; a recognition letter from the Columbus Chapter of the American Red Cross, and was selected as the Baseball Coach of the Year 1986-87.

Woodfork received his bachelor's degree in 1958 from Central State University, Xenia, Ohio. He did graduate work in 1980 at Capital



TEACHER OF YEAR -- Robert (Woody) Woodfork, left, helping a student in one of his classes. (PHOTO COURTESY COLUMBUS PUBLIC SCHOOLS).

University.

"I am really elated by the recognition. I feel at home with my students. I enjoy teaching."

Woodfork said. "Teachers of today should be more organized in the way they present materials to students."

City League football schedule

The City League high school gridiron schedule is as follows:

BLUE DIVISION
Centennial at Briggs; Brookhaven at Independence; Marion-Franklin at East; and Linden-McKinley at Whetstone.

RED DIVISION
Beechcroft at Mifflin; West at Eastmoor; Newark at Northland; and South at Walnut Ridge.

All kickoffs are set for 7:30 p.m. Call 221-FACT or the schools for further information.

Lauch Henry helped find the missing ingredient to educate minority engineers. Money.

Lauchland Henry is a teacher. And a scientist. And an engineer. He's genuinely concerned about other people. And he has expressed some of that concern in his participation with the National Fund for Minority Engineering Students.

The fund is a non-profit organization attempting to increase the number of Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, Mexican-Americans and American Indians enrolled in engineering schools. These under-represented minorities constitute a rich untapped resource to help fill the growing need for engineers, a need that is expected to continue through the mid-1990's.

IBM's social leave program enabled Dr. Henry to take a year's leave to assist the fund. And IBM continued to pay him his full salary.

The National Fund for Minority Engineering Students is a very worthwhile program. We think so. Lauchland Henry thinks so. But most important of all, lots of minority engineering students enrolled at colleges and universities all over the country think so. IBM.



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...assigned

OUR YOUTH IN SERVICE Nine Columbusites complete training programs

Nine Columbusites have completed their programs in the U.S. Air Force and Army, and have been assigned for further training at different locations.

Kenneth M. Bozeman, son of Victoria B. Rhodes, 1728 Rebecca Ave. completed the six-week training, and has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Bozeman, a 1983 graduate of Beechcroft High School, will receive specialized instruction in the civil engineering field.

Gyamfi Gyamerah, son of Sandra Gyamerah, 115 W. Tompkins Ave. completed program in the artillery cannoner field. Gyamfi, a 1984 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, also received instruction in communications, maintenance and the handling of ammunition and explosives.

Helen M. Means, daughter of Duane E. Means, 2588 Bulen Ave., and Shirley M. Davenport, 540 Allen Ct., Coshocton, was assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, after completing the six-week program. A 1982 graduate, Means will receive specialized instruction in the administration field.



BRAD R. PAYNE
...assigned

Raymond A. King, son of Mary Ann King, 1309 N. Sixth St., will receive further training in the artillery field, at Paris Island, S.C. Raymond, a 1984 graduate of Linden-McKinley High School, is a former boxer with the Silesian Boys Club.

Brad R. Payne, son of Ben R. and Helen E. Payne, 1397 E. 18th St., was assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas after completing the first phase of his training.

Brad, a 1984 graduate of DeSales High School, will receive further instruction in civil engineering.

Kevin Jamison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jamison, of 1938 Ronald Dr., is undergoing a six-week program at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. A 1982 graduate of Independence High School, Kevin is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force program in February, 1986.

Airman Janine D. Jefferson, daughter of Eugene B. and Linda Jefferson of 2330 Brookwood Rd., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, after completing the six-week course. Janine is a 1984 graduate of Shawnee High School in Lima, Ohio. She will receive specialized training in administration.

Airman James H. Marshall, son of James Marshall, 3090 Cheaves Pl. and Nema E. Marshall, 193 Penny Ln., has completed the six-week program.

James H. Marshall will remain at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas, where he will receive specialized training in police security.

Airman Roshelle D. Pate, daughter of Shirley Pate, 2486 Fairwood Ave., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, after completing the six-week program at Lackland. Roshelle, a 1983 graduate of Marion-Franklin High School, will receive further training in administration.

Airman William D. Lester, son of Sharon Andrews, 1645 Werling Pl. and brother of Stephen C. Lester, 1601 Hawthorne St., has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland. William, a 1982 graduate of East High School, will remain at Lackland for specialized training in police security.

Airmen who complete the program earn credits toward associate degrees in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Local boards

The nation's 2,112 Selective Service local boards are composed of over 10 thousand citizen-volunteers appointed by the President from nominations made by their respective State Governors. These citizens are representative of their communities racially and ethnically, with appointment statistics showing a close parallel with the 1980 census relating to minority groups. Slightly over 20 percent of the board members are women. The boards serve as the local decision-making body with respect to determining availability for service should Congress enact induction authority.

Each five-member board is responsible for a specific geographic area. Based on population density, these areas range from the urban neighborhood consisting of only one or two postal zip codes to large rural areas spanning many of five rural counties. These men and women literally represent every corner of the nation, keep remote St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea (only 20 miles from Russia) to the Virgin Islands.

To ensure a uniform application of the law and regulations, and to reduce the economic of fairness and equity, each board member undergoes comprehensive training. An eight-week course is administered by a specially trained instructor and each member is provided a handbook containing reference material.

Temple Of Faith COLG

The church will hold a Christian Education workshop at 10 a.m. Sept. 27, at 2812 Osage Ave. At 7:30 p.m. the church will hold a service with Mr. Obery, Holy Ghost, Pastor Roger Haskins, and the choir. The service of Deliverance will end. Evangelistic services will be held at 7:30 p.m. On Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Bible study will be held. Mike Head, reporter.

Copper

The need for copper as an essential nutrient has been known for many years. The amount in the ordinary diet has been estimated to be approximately 2 mg. per day. Among the richer food sources of copper are cereal grains, organ meats, cocoa, peas and beans, shellfish and nuts. Cow's milk is not a good copper source and neither is human mother's milk.

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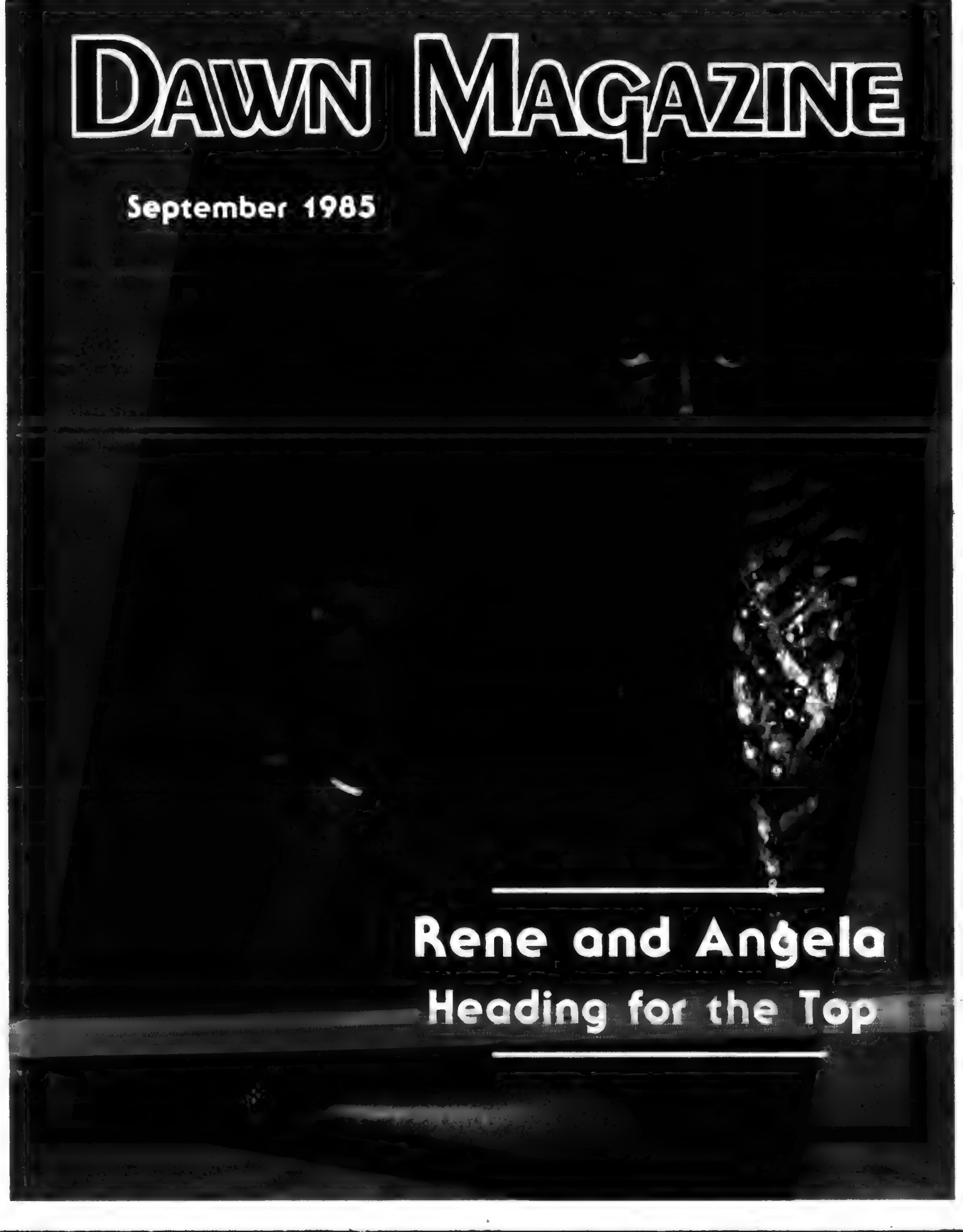
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DAWN MAGAZINE

September 1985



Rene and Angela
Heading for the Top

Letters to the Editor

Letters must include signature and mailing address. Names may be withheld for adequate reason. The editor reserves the right to condense letters.

BLACK HISTORY PHOTO

Chicago, IL—In the June 1985 edition of Letters to the Editor you suggested (which I have done) holding on to the Col. Gregory picture for celebration of February Black History Month.

RICHARD E. TURNER

The February issue of Dawn Magazine is devoted to Black History Month features, as it has been for the past few years. This is the only material we have available annually.

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES

Winston-Salem, NC—Please know that I think one of the most beautiful pictures of any kind of human being is that found under the caption "Face of Africa" on the front page of the August 1985 issue of Dawn Magazine.

I retain it just for "food for my eyes." I suspect that many a painter or sculptor will use it as a model and if any do, I would love to see the results of their work.

She is naturally photogenic—or is it good photography? It is beautiful in so many respects—except I doubt whether Africans wear any of the American blacks hairstyles.

I visited East Africa once, and saw one of the African identifications hair styles adopted by American blacks.

MISS EVNA L. PENN

ASTROLOGICAL CONGRATULATIONS

Philadelphia, PA—I want to congratulate Penny Damps on a wonderful job she is doing through the "It's in the Stars." I have been a novice astrology follower for the past seven years.

Columns such as Ms. Damps are "right on time" and I can tell this sister knows what she is talking about. The recent spotlight on Cancer was right on the money—so true to their form!

JOYCE BRICKLEY

BLACK AFRICAN EXPEDITION

Midland, MI—My sincere thanks to Dawn Magazine for the article, "Black Africans: Were They First?" which appeared in the July issue of Dawn.

Editor's Desk

On the cover this month is the singing duo, Rene and Angela. The two have been friends since 1977, and for those who have wondered they are not married.

Rene grew up in Los Angeles, where the two now reside, and as a teen, played in the L.A. Philharmonic minority training program.

Angela comes from St. Louis, where she once did some engagements with Stevie Wonder's Wonderlove group. The duo are, as they say "Hot on the charts" and look good too.

Somehow, credit lines for the story "Chronicle of the Struggle" which is excerpted from a to-be-released book, "Kindest Regards," was omitted.

So we are happy to let you know that the book is being written by the youngest daughter of the late Carl Murphy, Miss Frances L. Murphy, II.

This Month

- Celebrity Roundup, page 4
- National Roundup, page 7
- Poetrie Gallerie, page 9
- Dawn Recipes, page 10
- Stars and You, page 12
- Your Beauty Consultant, page 14
- Record Review Ratings, page 16
- POWER and the Nation of Islam, page 18.

Those readers interested in more information on the planned expedition, can write to:
Black Africans to America Expedition

Box 188

Midland, MI 48640

WESLEY I. GARNER

She is Associate Professor of Journalism at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and has been collating the letters of Carl Murphy, publisher of the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers from 1922-1967.

We plan to run another excerpt from the Chronicle during Black History Month in the February edition of Dawn. We feel that reading the letters gives one of the best views of the struggle for civil rights, black people have available.

While it may not be an absolute first, to our knowledge it is one of the few written outlines on Min. Farrakhan's intentions as regards disposition of the \$5 million interest-free loan from Khadafy.

There has been lots of speculation and controversy over this money, but now it is revealed to the entire world, the plans. You'll find the story in this issue.

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Dawn Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St.,
Baltimore, MD 21203

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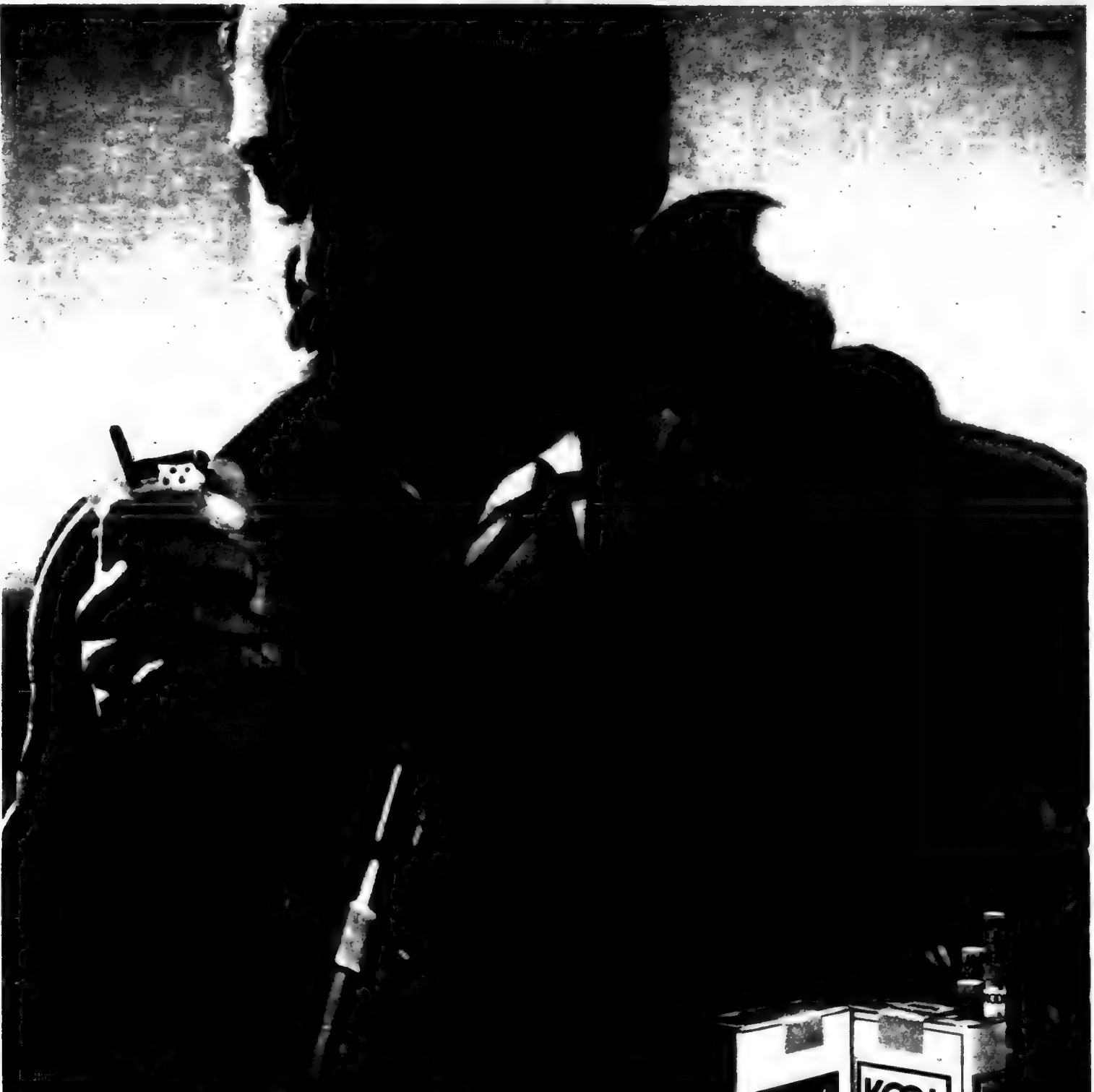


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Mel Stewart

Actor, Musician, or both!

It was not originally Mel Stewart's idea to become an actor. "I had every intention of studying music seriously," explained Mel, possibly even classical, but military duty interrupted my career and studies.

When I returned from the service, I discovered the world of acting at the Karamu Community Theatre in my neighborhood in Cleveland. I was so fascinated by the theatre that my original thoughts about music were put aside."

Mel first became interested in music when,

at age 17, he received a saxophone from his uncle as a present. A year-and-a-half later he was playing it professionally in a club. Now, 30 years later, Mel is still playing the saxophone, but his reputation as an actor supercedes his reputation as a musician.

Today, Mel stars as Billy Melrose in Warner Bros. Television's hour-long hit series "Scarecrow and Mrs. King," Monday nights on CBS. He portrays a superior officer in a United States government intelligence unit known as "The Agency."

Despite his open collar manner, Melrose is a strong figure, trusted by everyone in "The Agency." He is credited as a consummate professional.

For a black actor, the character of Melrose is a rarity on television.

"This puts me, a black man, in an authoritative position. There are not many blacks with that status on television," says Mel. "I really enjoy playing the character of Melrose. He came up through the ranks and has proved to be a good leader. He has confidence and also a deep sense of humility. He is a good man."

A staple on television as well as having appeared in feature films and on stage, Mel has the privilege of being a continually working actor. He has appeared as Uncle Henry on "All in the Family" and as Shirley Hemphill's dad on "One In A Million," "The Conversation" and "Scorpio."

During the nine years he spent in New York working on Broadway, he appeared in "Cool World," "Hostage," "In the Country House" and "My Mother, My Father and Me." All told, his credits are numerous.

When queried on the state of the arts for blacks at the present time, Mel has a definite opinion. "There is enough capital existent among blacks to be able to produce quality theatre, television and films," he says. "I feel that there would be no problem with major distribution.

"Black people can no longer continue to be step children, but must represent their stories through themselves, for themselves and out of their own experiences."

To back up his statements, Mel established his own community theatre company in San Francisco known as BANTU, Black Actors Now Theatre. He has worked with most veteran actors and stage work is the most rewarding. He also served as an instructor in theatre arts at San Francisco State University for two years.

"One thing I am interested in doing and have been exploring for some time is another stage play. The stage is my favorite acting medium," says Mel. "Rather than wait for

The Shaw Report

By Rufus Shaw

The Plight of Black Mayors: A Crisis in Economic Reality

I don't know exactly how many black mayors there are but I do know that four of the largest cities in the United States (Los Angeles, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Detroit) are presided over by black mayors. Two of our most dynamic political personalities - Mayor Andy Young of Atlanta and Mayor Ernest "Dutch" Morial of New Orleans - lead 2 prominent "chocolate" cities. It is the saga of those two cities, Atlanta and New Orleans, both over 51% black, that will determine the future of black mayors, black politics, and black economic development in America for the next 20 years.

Why Atlanta and New Orleans? Why not New York City or Washington, D.C.? New York City may be the financial capital of the world and Washington, D.C. is beyond a doubt, the home base for the most powerful entity in the world, the U.S. government.

Every black American knows that Atlanta, GA, is the most politically sophisticated city in America for blacks. It has long been the voice of black America in education and politics. Atlanta is also the most progressive city in the South in terms of economic development.

There are several black-owned small- and medium-sized businesses in Atlanta that are profitable and professionally operated. As a writer and publisher of books on black economic development, I've found it imperative that my books sell well in the Atlanta-Fulton County area.

Then there's New Orleans with its tradition,

Mardi Gras, Bourbon Street, its food and culture. New Orleans is considered by most, to be the premier tourist stop in America that doesn't have a gambling casino on Main Street!

Unknown by most fun-seeking tourists, New Orleans is over 51 percent black with a very sophisticated, black political infrastructure, and, in many political observer's views, New Orleans has the shrewdest, sharpest, most savvy mayor of them all - black or white - Mayor Ernest "Dutch" Morial.

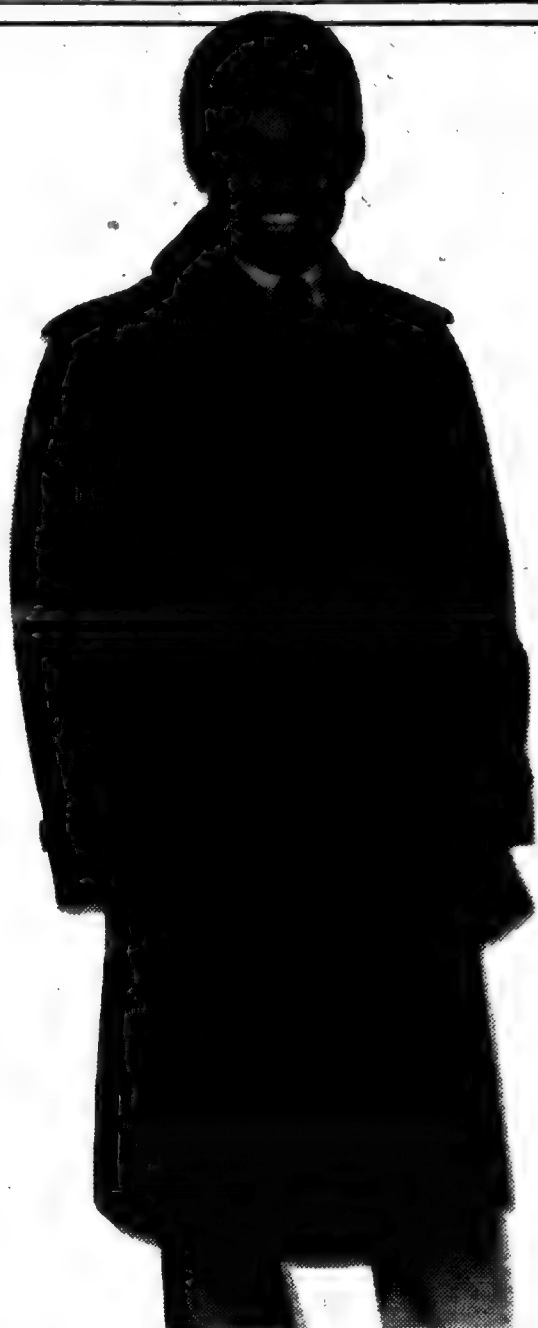
Louisiana politics, as I understand it, is not for the faint of heart. While most of us are dancing and singing on Bourbon Street, the New Orleans political groups, one led by Mayor Morial and the other led by anybody crazy enough to go up against him, are plotting political and economic strategies to make sure you keep singing, and spending money in New Orleans.

In many ways, the cities are alike. They both have fine mayors, a strong, black political infrastructure, a majority black population, and they love Rufus Shaw's books! So why is Atlanta so much more progressive than New Orleans economically? Also, why has Mayor Young been able to attract new industry from many parts of the world to relocate to Atlanta? Why has Mayor Morial not been able to attract any foreign corporation to the Crescent City?

The answers to these questions rest with the involvement of the white business community in the respective cities. It is true, and to Mayor Young's credit, that he has more international exposure and experience than any

(Continued on Page 19)

(Continued on Page 19)



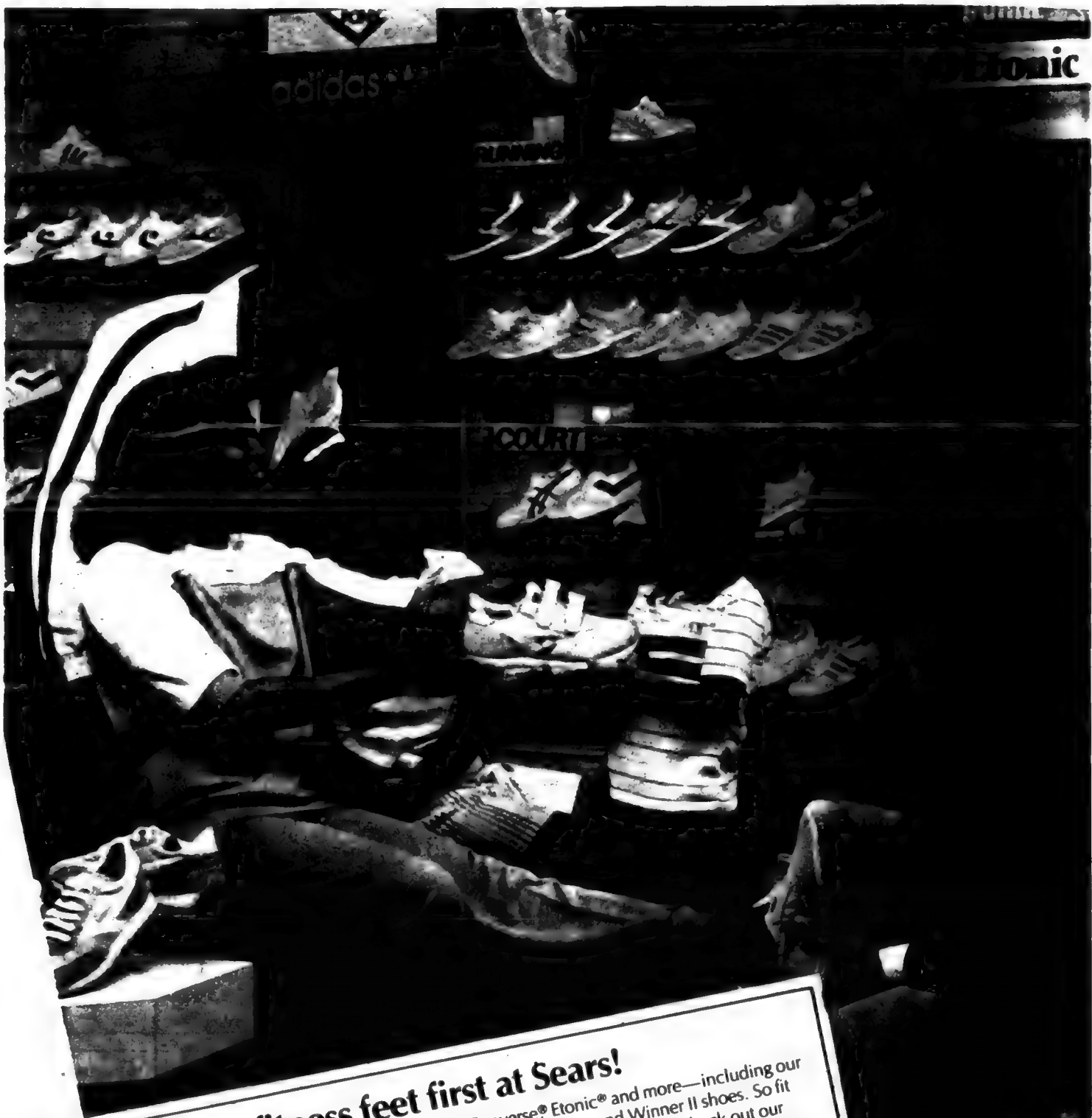
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NATIONAL ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON — Behind the scenes in the planning for the Congressional Black Caucus' 15th annual Legislative Weekend in September, the 20 minority national lawmakers were busy with developing legislation to affect all Americans before, during and after the hectic conference.

CBC Chairman, Rep. Mickey Leland (D-Texas), is merging as an active solon on all fronts, while Rep. William Gray (D-Pa.), asserts increasing influence in preparing the national budget, as chairman of the House Budget Committee and Rep. Harold Ford (D-Memphis) has taken the leadership in proposing new anti-poverty legislation.

Congressman Ford is chairman of the Subcommittee on Public Assistance and Unemployment Compensation, which early this year focused on the distressing report on increasing children's poverty. The nine month study, conducted by the Congressional Budget Office and the Congressional Research Service, revealed the total number of poverty stricken children increased 50 percent from 1973 to 1983 with two-thirds of the 2.5 million living below the poverty line in black-female headed families.

These startling facts were revealed this summer as the Reagan Administration prepared to reduce the budget for Aid To Families With Dependent Children 22 percent while Ford's committee seeks to provide more funds for AFDC despite the current budget cutting emphasis. The Tennessee congressman faces a formidable task as he also proposed a Family Economic Security Act; a bill to block President Reagan's plan to repeal charitable deductions in income taxes and a proposal calling for a 10 percent reduction in Foreign Aid Authorization as a surprise budget cutting measure to save domestic programs.

"The time has come when we can no longer afford to be all things to all people. The time has come for sacrifice, for the debt problem cannot be resolved without. We must convince citizens, as well as our friends abroad that we are serious in our attack on the deficit and that all will have to contribute to its reduction." This message was sent by Congressman Ford to all his colleagues, including the Congressional Black Caucus, seeking support for House Resolution 1555, The Proposal To Reduce Foreign Aid Authorization.

Continued Ford: "Americans are quickly becoming painfully aware of this necessity. Just this year the Federal Supplemental Compensation (FSC) program had to be phased out. We had to tell our long-term unemployed that the ladder was bare; that we could carry them no further. For many, who had worked

long years, this means the loss of their homes and hopes for college educations for their children: for many it meant the loss of their dignity.

"I believe it is equitable that we also ask our foreign friends to bear a share of this burden, therefore, I am proposing a 10% reduction in the Foreign Aid . . . I do not believe we can in good conscience ask Americans to make due with less while continuing foreign aid at the same level (or higher) as in past years. . ."

This is the type of activity the CBC Legislative Weekend is designed to develop and support during the five days of Hearings, Workshops, Discussions, Luncheons, Dinners



Cong. William Gray

and Social Activity. All of the CBC members are involved in serious legislation as they acquire greater seniority on the important committees through reelection.

THE NATIONAL BUSINESS LEAGUE will convene its annual convention at Atlanta's Peachtree Plaza Hotel with the theme "Broadening the Business Horizon—Opportunities and Challenges," Nov. 6-10, this year. Plans were developed to transmit certain sessions of the conference by satellite television to various NBL chapters and college chapters where student organizations and members prepared to receive the teleconferencing, for the benefit of the League's expanding membership under new president, Arthur M. Teele. . . If you are interested in attending any of these closed circuit TV sessions in your area, please contact David Rice, NBL executive director, National Business League, 4324 Georgia Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., 20011. The League has broken ground on its new million dollar headquarters at Washington's redeveloped waterfront on Maine Ave., S.W.

ANNETTE SAMUELS, PRESS SECRETARY, for Washington Mayor Marion Barry, was among

the participants in the Dateline Nairobi (Kenya) Woman to Woman satellite television conference between an international — panel in Kenya and a U.S. panel at the National Press Club here during closing sessions of the Womens Decade. The international teleconference was coordinated by Lillian Levy in the U.S. and Dr. Donna Allen, president of the Women's Institute for Freedom of the Press in Nairobi, but not one African woman appeared on the panel from Africa. In fact, according to U.S. media coverage you would not recognize that African women participated in the conference held in the heart of the continent. To "focus on the problems of women in developing nations" as non-African women from developed nations apparently did all the talking.

REPS. George W. Crockett, Jr. (Michigan), Ron Dellums (Calif.) Charles Hayes (Ill.), Major Owens (N.Y.) and 1984 presidential candidate Jesse Jackson were listed as endorsers of the recent 12th World Festival of Youth and Students in Moscow. The festival provided "an exceptional opportunity for young people from throughout the world to meet for the exchange of ideas and to experience firsthand the possibilities of meaningful international cooperation and dialogue," said Congressman Crockett.

JOURNALIST, AUTHOR, PROFESSOR Samuel F. Yette's family set a model for all Afro American family reunions this past summer when the Yette clan met on the Howard University campus and announced \$10,000 in family contributions to alma mater Knoxville (Tenn.) College and another \$10,000 to Morristown (Tenn.) Junior College, another institution attended by family members.

Yette has proposed that the increasing number of family reunion groups adopt the black institutions they attended to assure their survival through continued support. He has proposed that such organizations as the United Negro College Fund, National Alumni Association or National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education (NAFEO) coordinate the Reunion-Alumni Fund Raising as a major project for the survival of black colleges. What about it UNCF or NAFEO?

SECRETARY OF LABOR WILLIAM BROCK proved to be the most popular Republican speaker at most black conventions this past summer, but Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kansas), received a standing ovation at the National Urban League's 75th annual convention here..

The Urban League Review—"Reflections on Black Leadership-Styles and Strategies-

(Continued on Page 14)

By Larry Still and Art Carter

"Every time I help a chopper land, it puts me on cloud nine."

Loreta Dicks, Air Traffic Control

"A few years ago, I wasn't doing anything with my life, and I didn't like it. I had no goals. I needed a purpose, and the Army is where I found one.

"I knew the Army's air traffic control training wouldn't be easy, but after having gone through basic, I just looked upon it as another challenge to meet. The Army isn't only about building up your muscles—it builds up your self-confidence, too.

"Now I enjoy having goals and responsibilities, because the Army's taught me to handle them. Is it any wonder I feel I can touch the sky?"

The training and room for growth the Army offers could **ARMY.**
be the best way to get your future off the ground. See your **BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**
local Army Recruiter, or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.



THE POETRIE GALLERIE

MAMA

Have you ever stopped to wonder,
Now that your mother is gone,
Just what she'd say
Were she here today
About how you carry on?

Somewhere she may be watching,
Beyond the clouded sky.
What would she do
Were she here with you?
That you should decide.

Remember her gentle talking
Whenever you'd do wrong
And tried to guide you
But never denied you
The chance to think on your own?

Well, on your own are now
And free to have your way.
But stop and think:
What would she do
Were she by your side today?

CARL ADDISON ROBINSON
Baltimore, MD.

SALT AND PEPPER

Salt and Pepper, mixed together
What a combination,
Black and White does not go right
It just brings complication.
Not with colors, not with seasonings
Just with human races
Well that's just a matter of opinion
In most cases

No matter what you say to me
You cannot change my mind
But trying to unite the two is just
A waste of time
Maybe to you and others too
But not the thoughtful ones
Because someday, in some great way
This love is yet to come.

STEPHANY L. KIRKENDOLL
Los Angeles, CA.

Cry The Beloveth Continent

Tip toeing victories leave shadows
of life stalking the realities
of the struggle

Swollen bellies
bloated with hunger
accentuate festering despair.

Indeed, time longer than rope
chokes the hearts of expectant mothers:
digging communal graves for the yet unborn

Pass Books alienate units of labour and
home;
family and land restricted to the desert bowels
of Bantustan: the separate but equal, cosmetic
play.

Yes, noble is the Prize For Peace;
Violent is Apartheid — Raping Democracy:
the blood anointing the hands of Pilate's
children.

Millard L. Lowe
Los Angeles, CA

"Blues"

His name
was Jimmy
we called him "Blues"
kept a smile on his face
a shine on his shoes.

He knew
all the cats
in town,
yet
remained
a loner;
ran ladies to L.A.
and back
one on every corner.

He had
mastered
every hustle
from shooting "craps"
to pool,
he wasn't only
slick
he was "xxtra"
cool.

He thought
he had
a guarantee
on life
oh yes he was lover
"in" with a working man's wife.

One day
that man came home
to meet
the rising sun
Jimmy forgot
to get out
the man got out
his gun.

Jimmy threw-up
his hands
tried to
"run-his-game"

The man yelled
"freeze"
"chump"
don't play me lame.

Jimmy never had
the chance
to start
the man
raised
his double-blaster
and
EXPLODED!!!
Jimmy's
heart. . .

Brother Daniel
Baltimore, MD

WHAT MAKES A MAN GREAT?

What makes a man great
Is not his ability
To trade stocks on Wall Street
Or to triumph over his competitors.
These things make a man wise
But even wise men are sometimes foolish.
What makes a man great
Is not his collection of status symbols
Like a country house — A "Rolls",
Membership in the "right" clubs
These things make a man worldly
But even worldly men
Sometimes lack vision.
What makes a man great
Is not his capacity to dream,
To reach for desires
Scattered across the skies
Like stars on a velvet night.
This makes a man wishful
But even wishful men
Sometimes lack purpose
What makes a man great
Is his willingness
To combine the positive aspects
Of wisdom, worldliness and wishfulness
To shape these abstracts
Into a designed form
Which captures the true spirit
Of universal love, peace, divinity.
And as heat from a burning coal
Gives off warmth and light
To radiate this spirit
To all humankind.

A question in thought —

DWIGHT WM. RHONE
Alameda, CA

All materials must be accompanied by a
stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ad-
dress all correspondence to: The Editor,
Down Magazine, 626 N. Eutaw St.,
Baltimore, MD 21201

DAWN RECIPES

TUNAI SANDWICHES! ACTION!

A new tuna hit is coming your way. There will be smiles, perhaps a few tears (those onions do it every time) and lots of cheers — for the effortless way a unique quartet of hot tuna sandwiches performs at mealtime.

Scandinavians have always been open minded about sandwich art. Although their productions are invariably cold, it's generally agreed that a little warmth brings out the hidden talent in a performer.

The same is true of canned tuna. It's good when it's cold. It's even better as a hot dish. Like Tivoli Tuna-Cheese Puffs. For this sandwich, the tuna filling is generously spread on a slice of Danish-style pumpernickel (or a stand-in) and topped with a puff of cheese-

tanged meringue before heating in a toaster or regular oven.

HOT AND CHILI TUNA PITAS

2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil

¾ cup finely chopped onion

¾ cup finely chopped green pepper

1 teaspoon chili powder

½ teaspoon dried leaf oregano

½ teaspoon minced garlic

½ teaspoon ground cumin

1/8 teaspoon sugar

1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, drained and chopped

1 tablespoon lemon juice

4 pita rolls, about 5 inches in diameter

Drain excess oil from tuna into a skillet. Add

the onion and green pepper; cook 10 minutes, or until tender. Stir in chili powder, oregano, garlic, cumin and sugar. Add the tomatoes and cook over moderately high heat, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes, or until some of the liquid has evaporated. Add the tuna and lemon juice. Warm the pita rolls in 350° F. oven, cut a slit in the sides about halfway around the circumference and spoon in the tuna mixture.

YIELD: 4 servings.

TUNA DELICE®

3 hard rolls

2½ tablespoons butter or margarine, divided

½ cup thinly sliced scallions

½ cup finely chopped red or green pepper

1½ tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

2 tablespoons chopped fresh dill, or ½

teaspoon dried dill weed

¼ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/8 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna in vegetable oil

Cut a thin slice off the tops of the rolls. Remove most of the soft centers and reserve for bread crumbs. In a small skillet melt 1½ tablespoons butter. Add scallions and red pepper; cook until tender. Blend in flour. Stir in milk. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Stir in dill, salt, lemon juice and Tabasco. Stir in tuna and heat. Spoon tuna sauce into rolls; bake in 350° F. oven 10 minutes. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter; brush rolls with butter, serve hot.

YIELD: 3 servings.

TIVOLI TUNA-CHEESE PUFFS

1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna in vegetable oil

½ cup finely chopped celery

2 tablespoons mayonnaise

2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard

1 teaspoon grated onion

4 slices pumpernickel bread

2 egg whites

¼ teaspoon cream of tartar

1/8 teaspoon salt

½ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

¼ teaspoon paprika

In medium bowl mix tuna, celery, mayonnaise, mustard and onion. Lightly toast the bread and cover with tuna mixture. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar and salt until stiff peaks form. Gently fold in the cheese and paprika and carefully spread cheese meringue over tuna. Place the sandwiches on a baking sheet. Bake in 450° F. oven 10 minutes, or until the tops are puffed and browned lightly.

YIELD: 4 servings.





He likes
to cook.

She likes to make
reservations.

But there's
one taste they
agree on.

Benson & Hedges
America's favorite 100.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

★ ★ IT'S IN THE STARS ★ ★

Your horoscope

With Penny Demps

LIBRA (September 23-October 23) There will be some changes in your relationships and you may be traveling without much previous plan; accept new responsibilities and obligations; the health of someone close may need your attention; romantic emotions are stirred when an old love "gets in touch"; a change of address is iffy; although duties seem heavy, pleasure will come. Good Days — 5, 9, 13, 20, 24, 28, 30.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 22) It pays to be conservative in action and speech; non-conformist views could spell trouble; decision-making for family may bring confusion; don't favor what is against your better interests; loved one may bring embarrassment; be strict with yourself; find inner peace. Good Days — 5, 9, 16, 19, 26, 27, 30.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21) Take the slow way on any changes you make now; do not let yourself be pressured or yield to personal impulses; avoid making more financial commitments; check for adequate health, hospital, and accident insurance; do not spend unwisely or ignore developing problems; make sure decisions come from intelligence not from whims. Good Days — 4, 11, 13, 15, 20, 23, 29.

CAPRICORN (December 21-January 20) Friendships may be both pleasant and profitable; remain congenial and willing to compromise; some sacrifice may be imminent; stick to routine and avoid making new commitments; obstinacy may do harm; beware of a major mistakes or personal undoing; remember that dreams are satisfying but reality is here. Good Days — 5, 11, 16, 19, 21, 25.

AQUARIUS (January 20-February 19) You will be inspired to special action, special study, special effort of all kinds; make this cycle productive and beneficial; don't lose patience, be persistent; meet high standards despite rigorous testing; beware of trusting strangers or making new commitments; romantic inclinations may be doing more harm than good. Good Days — 1, 8, 10, 22, 24, 25, 29.

PISCES (February 19-March 20) Verify all information to avoid deception; reevaluate personal goals; keep anxiety in check; resolve to make yourself relax and enjoy, despite demanding social or group activities; get your mind and home in an orderly state; chances

SPOTLIGHT ON VIRGO

(August 23-September 23)

VIRGO is an earth sign, ruled by Mercury.

YOUR PERSONALITY assets include charm, wit, consideration of others, conversational ability and your interest in being of service to those in need.

YOU HAVE a quiet, competent manner and rarely seek the limelight or recognition for your contributions.

ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE perfectionists, you can be incredibly picky and critical (even though you don't intend to hurt any feelings), and can become so mired in details that you lose sight of the rainbow. Diplomacy could make life much easier.

IN LOVE, you are more sensuous than passionate and are inclined toward orderly relationships rather than spur-of-the-moment raptures. You desire to establish rapport with your love-interest and not rush into romance.

YOUR LUCKY gem is the deep-blue sapphire, a symbol of wisdom. It combines spiritual and romantic blessings while boosting and enhancing your natural powers to attract what you desire most in life, love and luck.

YOUR ASTRAL colors are blue, grey-blue, yellow and dark violet. They absorb positive vibrations to intensify your radiance and attractiveness.

A VIRGO makes an excellent critic, researcher, writer, accountant, librarian, bookkeeper or statistician. Fashion, music, acting, sculpting and painting may also be your forte. Since Virgo is the sign of service, the health or nutrition field could attract you.

YOUR BEST mates tend to be Taurus, Cancer, Scorpio and Capricorn.

FAMOUS VIRGOANS include Michael Jackson, B.B. King and Ray Charles.

SEPTEMBER HIGHLIGHTS: Love affairs may cause upsets; avoid risking or gambling money; plan carefully for the future because changes are in the atmosphere; a long-awaited trip may be taken; renew old acquaintances; older family members bring happiness. Good Days — 2, 6, 12, 14, 17, 21, 25, 28.

are good for a much needed vacation or trip; you may be in search of sheer pleasure (of a quiet type). Good Days — 2, 9, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27.

ARIES (March 20-April 20) Beware of any newcomers on your horizon making deep appeals to your sympathies and altruistic sentiments; be cautious of deceptions and intrigue on the job or within your family that will cause trouble; dealings may not be all above board; don't sell yourself short, you deserve better treatment; although difficult, diplomatically stand by your beliefs. Good Days — 3, 9, 12, 18, 21, 25, 30.

TAURUS (April 20-May 21) Concentration is on personal life and romance!; strive to keep happy mood and radiant outlook despite small misfortunes or confusion; put business on the back burner; review blind trust in distant relatives; remember to think logically; avoid inclination to believe untruths; self-deception or wishful thinking could dampen mood. Good Days — 1, 5, 12, 17, 21, 26, 29.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21) A true roller-coaster month; intimate relationships may be very distressful; avoid unconventional associations or be inclined to excess; carefully check joint financial matters for costly mistakes; happy enthusiasm from family creates unusual plans; personal finances may expand; favorable personality trend attracts friends, admiration and envy. Good Days — 5, 10, 15, 19, 23, 26, 27.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A few brief trips are in store; because this is time of search and uncertainty, don't press issues within marriage or love ties; beware of deception, false leads and a conflict of wills that could ruin a good thing; if separations result, you'll regret your angry words, review "honorable" promises regarding your finances; refrain from bitterness. Good Days — 1, 9, 14, 17, 19, 20, 27.

LEO (July 22-August 23) Special tact and gentle persuasion can overcome obstacles; impatience and a tendency to speak rashly will only breed strong hostility around you; tend to physical and emotional health; don't ignore developing ailment; stop worrying; lose weight, eliminate intoxicants and smoking; optimism and a month's-end romance keeps you smiling. Good Days — 1, 7, 11, 13, 18, 21, 28, 29.

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"I'm delighted to introduce my Jaclyn Smith fashions. A whole new line designed with a sense of style and well-tailored lines. Every component reflects life-style dressing for a wardrobe of mix-and-match color-coordinated separates. With special attention to important, quality details. My shirts and blouses are softly tailored in a large selection of patterns and solid colors. Exclusive yarn-dyed plaids and stripes offer a complete range of fashion options. Textured sweaters are subtle tweeds and rich bouclés, knit in ribbed or cable patterns. My classic flannel trousers are fully lined. Softly pleated skirts are of fine wool blends and cotton corduroy. And they're all so beautifully affordable. Now at Kmart. From \$16.97 to \$24.97. And, to add that finishing touch to your fashion image, I'm introducing my new Jaclyn Smith Silky Sheer pantyhose and knee-hi's in fourteen basic and fashion colors. I know you'll enjoy my new Jaclyn Smith fashions as much as I do. Come, see for yourself."



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Jaclyn Smith

Your Beauty Consultant

Betty Guy Wills



Can I wear the color yellow? My complexion is a dark olive...D. James, Miami, Fla. Is yellow too "bright" of a color for me? I am a bronze skin color...O. Huffman, San Diego, CA.

Yellow is one of the most striking colors an olive complexion to a dark, deep brown complexion can wear, both in clothing and cosmetics. The dark skinned can be enhanced greatly, by wearing a blouse, a pair of shorts or pants in a citris lemon yellow.

A lemon suit jacket, or scarf complementing another color of beige or cream is very striking. A complete "outfit" of bright yellow would be a bit too much, but the off-whites and ivory colored clothing, accented with lemon is a sure hit, and looks deliciously cool in the summer.

A few examples: a creme-de-la-cream linen skirt with a citris blouse...or bright, electric pants or shorts with a pale, pale lemon top. (very exciting with the dark skin tones).

The mellow shade of creamy yellow, like vanilla ice-cream, is very enhancing, not only in the summer fabrics, but in winter wool combinations as well. A most delightful image of this shade is projected in a manish trench coat, a sporting, floppy hat, or a tailored skirt worn with a contrasting blouse in cool, cool lime.

The bright, shiny, slick yellows are great looking in a dashing rain slicker, or a shining rain suit, with pants, and jacket matching. The yellow vinyls are also very enhancing to the dark skin tones. Or try the new oil cloth garments that are completely water proofed and well cut.

The only no, no that I know of that would not enhance the skin is: yellow stockings or panty hose. The reason being—the color is too close to the skin and "ashes" the color tone, rather than complementing it.

The next time you step out to an important dance or gala evening, choose a yellow and white beaded and sequined frock, with pale yellow shoes, and a silk evening pouch to match. The effect will be absolutely SMASHING!

Now in the make-up category, the foundations that contain yellow would only give you an ashy appearance, and would not bring out the rosy under tones in the bronze skin. So, choose, instead a foundation with a pink or slightly rosy underplay with the brown, chocolate-like colors.

I prefer a liquid foundation, with a water base . . . one that "glides" over the complexion rather than sinking into it. The yellowish foundations will also make the dark beauty appear sallow and "masky" in appearance.

Now, for eye-shadow make-up; the yellow-gold-24 karat variety is really lovely and exotic. Use the lanolin-powder type . . . the ones that stroke on the eyes like silk filaments, with a subtle sensuous luster.

The 24 karat gold effect on the eyes can be applied more intensely for evening and special occasions. The eyeliner in the same gold-yellow is very beautiful and refreshing from the conventional colored eyeliners.

To complement and enhance this eyeshadow, use a bronzy eyeshadow under the brow. The effect is really striking, with the two gold tones together. Try this method of application, when preparing for that "special occasion", I guarantee you "oohs and aahs"!

Have you tried the 24 K yellow gold lipstick? This is the most dramatic lipcolor, ever, for the very white skin to the deep deep chocolate skin tones. The gold lipstick gives a natural look to the face and mouth, with a hint of "glisten."

For evening or cocktail wear, line the lips with a "ripe red" lip-liner, after applying your 24 K gold lip color. I like the lip colours that are smooth and silky, that glide on the lips with no effort.

Do not use a gum based lip color that is heavy textured, "tacky" or "drags" the delicate skin on the lips.

The same 24 K gold nail polish is extremely attractive on the bronzy complexion. The nail

color is more effective than the glue on gold fingernails; because every nail is polished with the liquid gold, and the gold is very genuine and classic in the polish form.

The hands become a work of rich sculpture when the sunlight glows upon them, showing off such a stunning nail color! You may need more than one coat for going out on "the town". But, one coat of gold nail polish, with white moons and nail tips showing is pure innocence for day and afternoon wear.

Let's not forget the liquid gold effect on the toes...for special effects in sandals. (with or without hosiery).

A beautiful way to "profile" a well pedicured and pampered foot, is to polish the toenails with gold polish and "wisk" ever so slightly a bit of gold eyeshadow over the toes . . . then slip into a sheer pale gold flecked nylon hose and then your best strappy sandals, of course, in a pale yellow or oyster white satin or light weight leather.

How fortunate you are to possess such an exquisite skin tone, so I advise you to be very selective about the colors you wear for clothing and cosmetics.

Remember, there are many, many women who bathe and burn in the sun, day in, and day out, risking cancer to gain just a small hint of your fabulous copper toned skin; so flaunt it to the fullest extent of your expertise, and let the world know that you have what millions simply cannot obtain, for "love or money".

You must send a self addressed, stamped envelope when writing Ms. Wills, at Dawn Magazine, 628 N. Eutaw St., Baltimore, MD 21203.

—Roundup

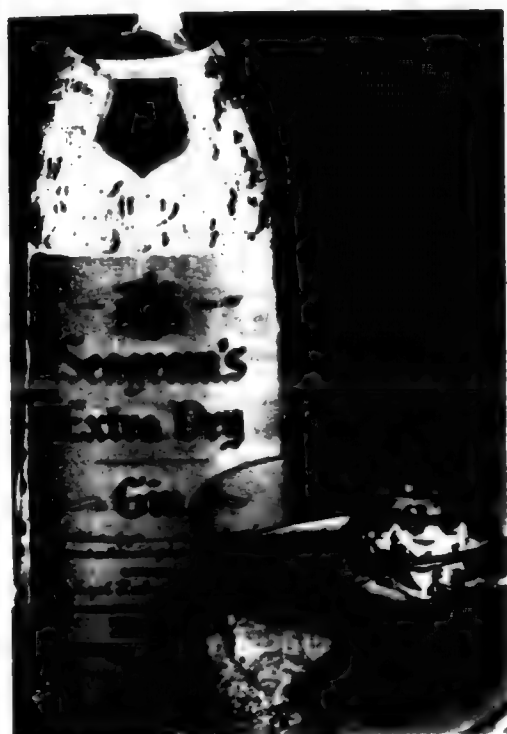
(Continued from Page 7)

contains the views of some of the nation's most prominent black leaders, ranging from NUL President John E. Jacob to Nation of Islam Minister Louis Farrakhan. Apparently anticipating controversy over his recent anti-Jewish tirade upon his return from Libya with a \$5 million loan, Farrakhan told the League "Black leaders in America must have an ongoing dialogue so that they can question one another without envy, jealousy and misinformation. Then, they must form a united front. Most critically they must support one another

when one has the courage to step out and take a stand that threatens the powers that be or when one gets in trouble with the establishment."

And, if you think all white people are always together, hear this report from the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights which led the successful fight against the confirmation of W. Bradford Reynolds as Associate Atty. Gen. of the U.S. Department of Justice. The LCCR issued the following footnote to its statement opposing Reynolds:

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the difference.

They say it's exceptional
with tonic."

"They also say it's
improving
your vocabulary
...in body language."



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Record Review Ratings

By Carl Matthews

Excellent ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Very Good ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Good ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Fair ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Poor ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PATTI LABELLE

Patti
Philadelphia International FZ 40020
Love Symphony, Living Double, Where I
Wanna Be, Shy, Look To The Rainbow, I Can't
Forget You, What Can I Do For You

Rating — ★ ★ ★

Patti's latest LP opens with a Womack and Womack composition, "Love Symphony." Not bad composition-wise — the Womacks are talented — but the mechanical "fresh" edits by Shameek The Mix reduce the recording to simply raucous filler. The next cut, Bunny Sigler's "Living Double," is a much better showcase of Patti's abilities, sporting a more "traditional Sound of Philadelphia" sound. The mellow "Where I Wanna Be," which Patti really belts out, would have fit perfectly on Sade's "Diamond Life" album. Fits well here, too. The beautiful "Look To The Rainbow" opens side two. "If You Don't Know Me By Now," now a Philadelphia Gamble/Huff classic (thanks to Harold Melvin And The Blue Notes) is given just the right touch on this live recording made in Washington, D.C. (The background vocalists are all right, but...) Labelle fans'll love this one.

THE MANHATTAN TRANSFER

Vocalese
Atlantic 7 81266-1
That's Killer Joe, Rambo, Airegin, To You,
Meet Benny Bailey, Another Night In Tunisia,
Ray's Rockhouse, Blee Blop Blues, Oh Yes I
Remember Clifford, Sing Joy Spring, Move

Rating — ★ ★ ★ ★

On the latest by The Manhattan Transfer (Cheryl Bentyne, Tim Hauser, Alan Paul, Janis Siegel), the group exercises their vocal style, with the help of new lyrics by Jon Hendricks, on some classic jazz instrumentals, such as "Airegin," which captures the old Lambert, Hendricks and Ross sound (Classic jazz buffs, remember "Little Pony" and those other vocal renditions of Basie standards?). The Manhattan Transfer also update "Blee Blop Blues," which I first heard on an old live Roulette album Basie's band did at Birdland. The Manhattan Transfer treatment works better on some cuts than on others in this set. There is some interesting stuff here, however, especially for you true jazz fans who know the originals.

GEORGE CLINTON

Some Of My Best Jokes Are Friends
Capitol ST-12417
Double Oh-Oh, Bullet Proof, Pleasures of
Exhaustion (Do It Till I Drop), Bodyguard,
Bangladesh, Thrashin', Some Of My Best Jokes
Are Friends

Rating — ★ ★ ★ ½

Come now. Did you really think that George Clinton's latest album would lack the distinctive style of funk we've come to know from his two previous Capitol albums and all those P-Funk discs from Parliament, Funkadelic, Bootsy et al? Certainly you didn't think Clinton's latest LP, "Some Of My Best Jokes Are Friends," would not sport those wild and crazy cartoons and one-of-a-kind witty captions that only Clinton does so well. And no way would the album not contain such memorable titles as "Double Oh-Oh." And what would a Clinton album be without Gary Shider, Maceo Parker, and Clinton's other many friends? Clinton starts off with 5:47 of slam-bam funk-rock called "Double Oh-Oh," which is the album's first single. Although "Bullet Proof" recalls Art Of Noises's "Beat Box" rhythm-wise, there's no mistaking the Clinton style of lyrics and chord changes. "Bodyguard," which opens side two, sounds like a Bootsy record that's been toned-down somewhat; this could make a good single. After a slower number called "Bangladesh," we get to "Thrashin'" which is probably the most "Parliament-like" cut on the album. Remember: a George Clinton album without funk is like an elephant without a trunk.

FREDDIE JACKSON

Rock Me Tonight
Capitol ST-12404
He'll Never Love You (Like I Do), Love Is Just
A Touch Away, I Wanna Say I Love You, You
Are My Lady, Rock Me Tonight (For Old Times
Sake), Sing A Song Of Love, Calling, Good
Morning Heartache

Rating — ★ ★

Freddie Jackson is a smooth-voiced vocalist who recently had a number 1 R&B smash single called "Rock Me Tonight (For Old Times Sake)." The 7-minute track is included on his latest album. He sounds a bit like Luther Vandross. The album is your typical R&B LP chock-full of goodies for lovers only. The uptempo "He'll Never Love You (Like I Do)" is one of

the album's best tracks, with "Love Is Just A Touch Away," "I Wanna Say I Love You" and others perfectly calculated to add up to a hit album — How can it miss with the ladies? But compared to earlier works by such singers as Vandross, or perhaps Lionel Richie, and others, this is pretty bland stuff. It doesn't sound like Jackson et al were trying to make a record that would stand the test of time, just something that would capture a big audience for the present time. And that it has.

THE WEATHER GIRLS

Big Girls Don't Cry
The Entertainment Company BFC 39980
Lock Me Up, Big Girls Don't Cry, Well-A-Wiggy,
No One Can Love You More Than Me, Down
On The Corner, March, Laughter In The Rain,
You Can Do It

Rating — ★ ★ ★ ½

Although the robust twosome sing well and are backed up by some decent arrangements, I don't think they have yet found the formula that will get them considerable airplay and a platinum record. No doubt there's plenty of variety in the material. The title track "Big Girls Don't Cry," which was a number one smash for The Four Seasons, is given a synthesized dance-pop style with none of the cuteness or harmonies that made the original such a classic. The similar-sounding "Well-A-Wiggy" is an admirable and somewhat humorous songwriting effort by Jesse Winchester. John Fogerty's "Down On The Corner," which was a hit for Credence Clearwater Revival, is one of the better tracks here. The Weathers do it in the same key as the Credence version, adding their own gospeltinged soul into the mix.

STACY LATTISAW

I'm Not The Same Girl
Cotillion 90280-1
Can't Stop Thinking About You, Coming Alive
Now We're Staring Over Aghain, He's Just N
You, I'm Not The Same Girl, Toughen U
Together, I Thought It Took A Little Time

Rating — ★ ★ ★ ½

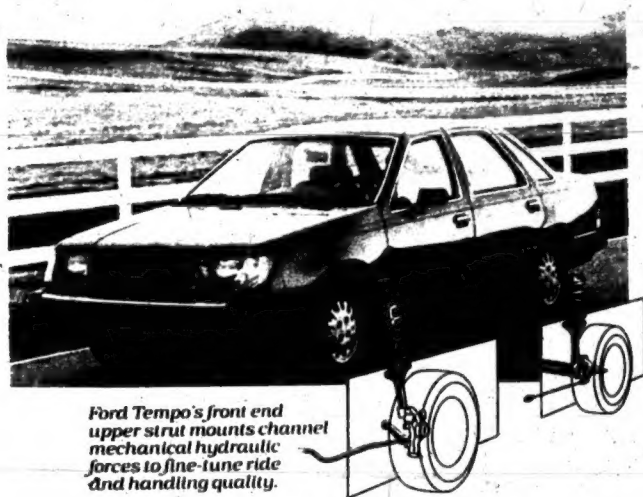
Maybe she's not the "same girl," but she sounds pretty much the same, and she's on the same label she was on back in 1979 when she released her first album, "Young And In Love." Now, this record has some of the nicest, sweetest, romantic sounds you'd ever want to hear in a rock and roll or R&B album.

SUSPENSION



"From fully independent four wheel suspension on Ford Tempo to computerized air suspension on Continental Mark VII, we're giving you a better feel for the road."

Rodney M. Jordan
Product Design Engineer



Ford Tempo's front end upper strut mounts channel mechanical hydraulic forces to fine-tune ride and handling quality.

Ford Motor Company is the only major American car company to offer fully independent four wheel suspension on most of its smaller, less expensive cars. Ford Escort, Mercury Lynx, Ford Tempo, Mercury Topaz, and Ford EXP all offer the comfort and sure handling of this advanced engineering development.

Ford Tempo's rear suspension longitudinal tie rods allow for "give" which reduces the effect of hard impacts.

Continental and Continental Mark VII are the only luxury cars in the world with computerized air suspension.

From Tempo to Continental, sophisticated suspension systems like these are just part of the quality that goes into every car Ford makes. Whether you're behind the wheel yourself, or just a passenger, you'll feel that quality.



On Mark VII, nitrogen gas-pressure front struts and rear shock absorbers are matched to variable rate air springs (illustrated here) to provide a unique blend of ride and road handling.

Get it together—Buckle up!



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P.O.W.E.R. and the Nation of Islam

When news of a \$5 million loan to Min. Farrakhan from Momar Khadafy of Libya surfaced—the world wondered how the money would be used. Here's how:

By Lamont Curry

Minister Louis Farrakhan, National Representative of the Nation of Islam (NOI) is calling the entire black nation to economic rebirth with a multi-faceted stratagem entitled POWER (People Organized and Working for Economic Rebirth).

POWER is designed to bring black consumers and producers of goods and services together, that all might benefit through the wise use of each other's resources.

According to NOI spokesman Abdul Wali Muhammad, POWER will become the channel through which black people can spend an increasing share of their estimated \$204 billion purchasing power on goods and services provided by black business and professional people.



Min. Louis Farrakhan

"The increasing recirculation of black buying power among black businesses will stimulate industry and increase employment, which in turn will further strengthen the economic well being of the black community," he said.

Farrakhan, 51, was hurled into the national eye during the Rev. Jesse Jackson campaign, although blacks have been familiar with him and his message for the 30 years he has worked to bring to fruition, the teachings of the Hon. Elijah Muhammad.



A sign language interpreter was present at the P.O.W.E.R. lecture in Washington, D.C. where over 10,000 people attended the presentation. Min. Farrakhan is flanked by members of Fruit of Islam (left), his son Wallace, and interpreter.

of Islam

On May 1, 1985, Farrakhan announced that Libyan Leader Col. Moammar Khadafy had made a \$5 million dollar interest-free loan to the NOI to kick-off POWER.

In the Washington, D.C. POWER lecture at Kennedy Center he said: "We must help ourselves, but God has given us a brother to help us help ourselves."

The announcement sent shock waves through America, from sea to shining sea, but it wasn't the first time the Libyan leader made a loan to the NOI.

When Khadafy saw the work the Hon. Elijah Muhammad was achieving in the early 1970s, the schools, farms, super markets, restaurants, trucks, planes and other properties, including the newspaper, Muhammad Speaks, he loaned the NOI \$3 million, interest-free.

According to the NOI's Mid-Atlantic Regional Representative, Min. Abdul Alim Muhammad, Md., the \$5 million represents seed capital to begin production of personal care items and to organize a system of distribution for marketing of products.

Dr. Muhammad said the loan controversy is America's reflection of arrogance to her once slave.

"Black people have never been offered friendship or significant aid from white America to do-for-self. She is angry today to see friendship coming to us from abroad, especially from one she considers her enemy.

Muhammad, a practicing surgeon, described the media blitz as an attempt to assassinate the powerful character of Farrakhan, whose charismatic gifts and wisdom, can galvanize the masses to action and inspire them to make a new world.

"It is God's desire that the black man control his own labor and capital so that it can be used for the black man's benefit and not the benefit of others.

Farrakhan kicked-off the POWER drive under the banner — "Power, At Last . . . Forever!" January 19, 1985, in Detroit's Cobo Arena. Thousands braved the sting of a 50 degree sub-zero windchill to hear his call to "unity, love and faith and hard work," as medicine for black peoples' wretched condition.

"We are the only people on earth who will walk past the store of black people to spend money with other than our own kind. We build up others and let ourselves down," he said.

Farrakhan whose statements often evoke

widely reported controversy, said he has a two-fold purpose to his mission of disseminating information. He has to instill confidence in blacks who have lost the knowledge of themselves and their contributions to civilization and destroy the lie of white superiority, or the white man's burden.

"I have to hold a mirror up to America that she might see her wickedness and repent, if she would.

"I have to make you see yourself singing 'We Shall Overcome,' while believing Abraham Lincoln set you free," he said.

He described the landslide re-election of Ronald Reagan as an indication of America's tolerance for so-called liberalism.

"Reagan is gonna make more cuts. He has to. You don't understand. You think he's insensitive, but he's looking at the economy.

"You know when you're in an airplane and an engine fails, the pilot orders the expendable baggage thrown off.

"I know you hate to be in the position of expendable baggage, but it's not Reagan's fault — It's our fault.

"I tell you white people's rejection of us is our salvation. We must learn to produce the things we need to sustain life and thrive," he said, barely audible over the shouts and cries of the crowd.

For business and professional members, POWER will orchestrate a national core of service companies that provide services to the home, including, plumbers, carpenters, painters, landscapers, appliance maintainers, retailers, lawyers, dentists, and etc.

— Members who seek employment will be matched with job openings listed by POWER related companies, affiliates and manufacturers. Job training will also be offered to enhance employability of participants.

— The Communications division will produce educational audio-visual materials to supply POWER divisions (i.e.: pamphlets,

brochures, videos, etc.)

— The POWER Travel Services division will provide a nationwide network of travel related services to tap the estimated \$3 billion blacks annual spend in the industry. This division will eventually own hotels and convention centers and other facilities.

— Eventually a POWER Catalog Sales Division will own an international chain of catalog show cases to illustrate a variety of appliances, apparel and household durables.

The first POWER products slated for distribution through the programs' door to door distribution services, will be soap, tooth paste and deodorant, according to organizers.

"Black people spent \$400 million last year on toothpaste.

"If our black chemist can produce a refreshing, good tasting and cleaning POWER toothpaste . . . \$400 million a year would allow us to produce 20,000 or more jobs," said Farrakhan.

—Shaw Report

(Continued from Page 4)

other black mayor due to his stints as Ambassador to the United Nations during the Carter administration.

Mayor Young is an eloquent man with impressive civil rights credentials. Mayor Morial, while lacking the international experience, is a well-traveled, intelligent man. As a result, one does not have to have been to the moon to be able to send someone there!

Mayor Young has been able to involve and inspire the white business community in his administration. He's got major, white corporations and banks to work with him with a common goal of economic prosperity for all of Atlanta.

Since Atlanta is over 50% black, blacks will prosper because Atlanta is prospering. Mayor Young realizes that although the black population has the votes, white folks still have the money. Without money, all the votes in the world won't bring about economic development.

Political power does not necessarily mean economic power. There are far too many examples of political power changing hands from white to black. During the celebration, blacks realized that the whites and their businesses have fled the new black township for whiter pastures, taking their tax base with them.

So now, we have the new political crisis of the 80's: predominately black cities with little or no tax base to finance the city's growth because white companies have relocated. Now, it has become the responsibility of the new black mayors to calm the fears of their white business community.

Politics does not provide meaningful employment in a capitalistic system.

Businesses provide jobs and economic development in America. Without these companies, no political administration can be successful.

The Atlanta business community understands that. Mayor Young understands that. Atlanta understands the political and economic realities of capitalism in America. Atlanta is prospering like it never has before under the guidance of a black mayor.

If New Orleans intends to grow and prosper as it should, then the white business community and Mayor Morial need to put whatever differences they have with one another aside and begin to work together for a better New Orleans.

New Orleans has everything that Atlanta has with the exception of an enlightened white business community. They have a sharp mayor, a strong black political base, a majority of the population, a good southern climate, and room for growth. New Orleans has 3 major black universities and a number of major white colleges and universities, as well as 2 medical schools.

But, with all of these advantages, New Orleans is not growing economically. The city's banking community is as archaic as the railroad. When the local banking community doesn't invest in its own city, the city dies from lack of funding. Cities need businesses to grow. Businesses need money to grow.

The inter-dependency of politics, business, and banking is apparent. None can do well without the other. Their working together in harmony towards the city's ultimate goal of prosperity is never more apparent than in Atlanta. When they do not work together, despite of all its pluses, you have a truly great city struggling to grow like New Orleans.

Finally, the plight of black mayors is not ended when they've been elected. As a matter of fact, the real work has just begun. Votes don't buy food. Money does. Politics won't provide enough jobs. Businesses will.

Blacks don't control the majority of small, medium, or large businesses, white folks do. If the "chocolate cities in America are going to survive, they'd better have some white icing or there won't be any cake for anybody.

Rufus Shaw's books include: 1) "How To Be A Rich Nigger" \$8.95; 2) "Hustling: The Art of Black Financial Survival" \$8.95; and 3) "Street Economics" \$10.50. The Trilogy (3 books) are \$24.00. They can be bought from Rufus Shaw Publishing, P.O. Box 15568, Dallas, Texas 75215. For lecture information, contact Lynn Flint (214) 373-7557.

—Actor

(Continued from Page 4)

reviews or results in numbers, you are dealing directly with people. The audience is right there in front of you and you know immediately if you are accepted."

Despite his career as an actor, Mel's greatest interest is still music. "I continue to find something in music that is absolutely unending," he states. "As much as I love to act, there will always be a soft spot in my heart for my saxophone."

Mel performs mostly in Northern California where he lives with his wife, Annie, and seven-year-old daughter, Alia. He has played with such jazz notables as Red Calendar, Gerald Wiggins and Pete Escavedo.

You've come a long way, baby.

VIRGINIA SLIMS



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"tar," 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb. '85.